

IN PARLIAMENT

Philpott Suggests
Pensioners, Vets
Get Surplus Butter

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

The government's controversial butter price-support program has been both challenged and defended in the Commons and a suggestion aired that surpluses be given to Canada's needy pensioners and veterans.

Criticism was from Ross Thatcher (Ind., Moose Jaw, Lake Centre), who said Friday the support price of 58 cents a pound wholesale is too high for the good of consumer, taxpayer and producer.

The program, he added, has resulted in the accumulation of record surpluses, costing taxpayers millions of dollars. Yet it was leading thousands of Canadians to switch to margarine, placing the butter industry in a serious predicament.

Many Proposals Discussed

The wide-ranging discussion dealt with the plight of the farmer generally as members considered agriculture department estimates. They spoke for five hours but didn't get past the first minister—the minister's salary.

Proposals ranged from schemes to prevent flooding in Manitoba to crop insurance and steps to give farmers a larger share of national income.

John Charlton (PC, Brant, Haldimand) defended the government's butter policy and criticized those who attack subsidies, recalling that the government subsidizes the gold industry, too.

Victor Quelch (SC, Acadie) proposed the government underwrite an all-risk crop-insurance scheme for Canadian farmers.

A. M. Nicholson (CCF, MacKenzie) and H. A. Bryson (CCF, Humboldt, Melfort) said farm

ers are entitled to a fair share of national income. The government should take steps to provide them with parity or fair prices and invoke other measures to stabilize the farm economy.

W. G. Weir (L, Portage, Neepawa) proposed federal building of a \$6,000,000 dam at Russell Man., to help prevent flooding by the Assiniboine River.

The dam was a number of proposals by a survey commission set up after the 1950 Winnipeg flood.

During full flow times of the Assiniboine, Weir said, the reservoir would reach back into the province of Saskatchewan about 50 miles. He suggested the project would reduce flooding, make more water available during dry periods, and increase the water supplies of the cities of Brandon and Portage la Prairie.

Royal Commission for Radio, TV?

Appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate possible major revamping of radio and television broadcasting policies was forecast today.

There were several indications the government might be planning study of a major overhaul of basic policy, as the special Commons radio committee completed a long and wide-ranging investigation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The committee now has to prepare a report to parliament. The report is expected to have a strong bearing on any government decision about the commission.

West Coast Liberal Tom Goode, a severe critic of the CBC, pointed up the growing feeling Friday in and out of parliament that it is time for a review of the policy that gives the CBC authority over private stations with which it competes.

Revenue Minister J. J. McCann, through whom the CBC reports to parliament, provided one clue that the government was seriously considering appointing a commission.

The committee voted to prevent Donald Fleming, PC-Toronto, Eglinton, from asking CBC board of governors chairman A. Davidson Dunton about future financial operations of the publicly-owned corporation.

McCann said Fleming's questions "did not take into account what would be the policy in the event of a board of inquiry into CBC policy."

Goode argued that "CBC policy is set by this government and in the face of a likelihood that this policy will change, Mr. Dunton should not be questioned in this line."

He told chairman Dr. Pierre Gauthier, L'Portneuf, later that "some of us are very anxious that a royal commission be appointed." Goode wanted a definite and immediate answer from the government.

That answer would have to come from the floor of the house, Gauthier said, "if it comes."

Fishmen Buck High-Level Dams In Proposed Fraser River Hydro

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Sinclair said Friday that high-level power dams of British Columbia's Fraser river "are out."

He told reporters that the international Pacific salmon fisheries commission is concerned about plans for damming the Fraser, probably the last major salmon river in the world.

Four commission members met Friday for half an hour with Prime Minister St. Laurent and then heard Gen. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, describe tentative plans for power-harnessing the Fraser.

Gen. McNaughton told the Commons external affairs committee earlier this week there is a "reasonable prospect" that at least 26,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity can be produced by

by

'55 PLYMOUTH
2-DOOR SEDAN
*2327
Only at OLSON MOTORS

8,000 to Cram
Playgrounds
For Summer Fun

Opening Set
For June 27

City playgrounds will officially be opened to an estimated 8,000 youngsters June 27 and a full program of instruction in handicrafts, swimming and other sports will get under way.

Director Gordon Hartley said today swimming instruction at Crystal Garden will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Tuesdays for boys, Fridays for girls. Youngsters should bring a towel, swim suit and 20 cents. There are six instructors, headed by Fred Ellison.

Tennis enthusiasts must bring their own racquets. Three instructors will attend Central on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and Stadacona on Wednesdays at the same time. There is no fee.

Supervised playground activity is aimed at keeping youngsters off the streets and to provide interesting, healthful activity during school holidays. Here is the schedule of instruction:

Central, 9:30 to 5 p.m. daily, June 27 to Aug. 5;

Beacon Hill, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, June 27 to Aug. 5;

Banfield, 1:30 to 5 p.m. from June 27 to July 15;

Burnside, 1:30 to 5 p.m. from July 18 to Aug. 5;

Hollywood, 1:30 to 5 p.m. from June 27 to July 15;

Quatra Heights, 1:30 to 5 p.m. July 18 to Aug. 5.

Oaklands, 1:30 to 5 p.m., June 27 to July 15;

Stadacona, 1:30 to 5 p.m., from July 18 to Aug. 5;

James Bay, 1:30 to 5 p.m., June 27 to July 15;

Redfern, 1:30 to 5 p.m., July 18 to Aug. 5.

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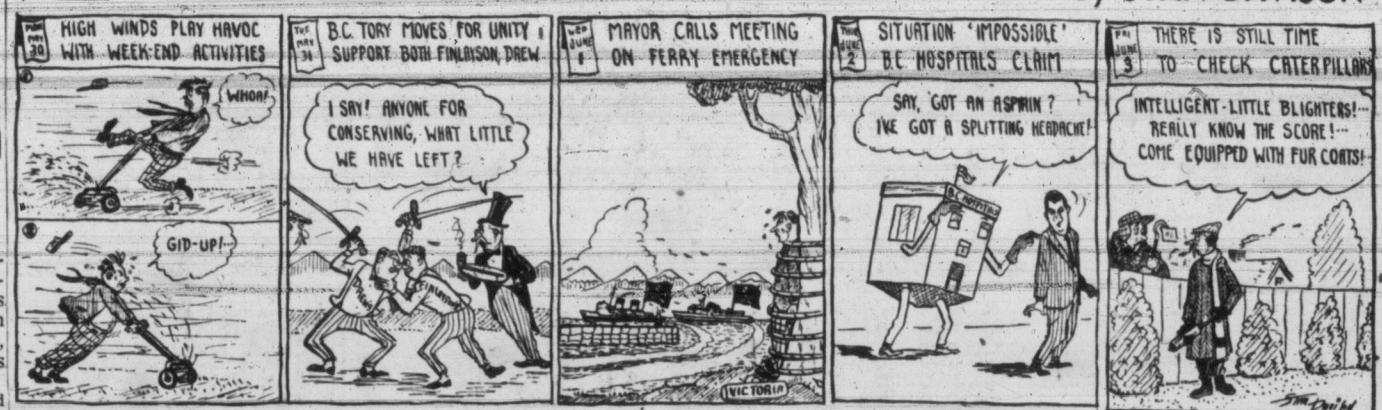
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HEADLINES OF THE WEEK



ONE FOOT IN GRAVE SINCE 1880, NOW 92

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP) — Michael J. Kane, who likes to tell about having one foot in the grave since 1880, celebrated his 92nd birthday today.

One night when he was 17 he was in a group serenading a newly-married couple and was wounded in the right foot when a shotgun—brought along by another young fellow as a noise-maker—went off by accident.

Kane's condition became so critical that his parents bought a cemetery plot for him. But an amputation above the ankle saved him. His parents buried the foot instead.

Egypt Threatens War If Jews Attack Gaza



NEW MODERATOR—The 81st general assembly of Presbyterian Church of Canada, meeting in Toronto, elected Dr. Walter T. McCrea, seen above as its moderator, to succeed Rev. J. L. W. McLean of Victoria. Dr. McCrea, 75-year-old native of Sunderland, Eng., who retired last year after spending 22 years as pastor of a Toronto church, defeated only other nominee, Dr. John Logan Veneta, of Ottawa, by only six votes, in one of the closest elections ever recorded by assembly.

He experimented with other formats and was pushed into the rut of playing the little fellow who is kicked around by life. That didn't wear well either.

HAD HAD OTHER OFFERS

Young, now finishing up a contract with NBC, says he is winding up his TV career for now. He has had other opportunities, notably an offer to star in James Thurber stories based on a Walter Mitty type of character.

"But I didn't think you can sustain that kind of idea week after week," he said. "I'm going to lay off TV."

It seems to me the industry is entering a period of transition. I don't know exactly where it is going. It might be that pay-as-you-see TV is coming in. Possibly the spectaculars will take over. I don't know. But I think there are going to be some big changes."

"Right now if appears that no show can last more than five years. I don't want merely a five-year career. So I'm going to sit back and wait."

Cutworms Hit Wheat

REGINA (CP) — Voracious army of cutworms are chewing their way through thousands of acres of new grain crop on the southern prairie, the provincial government said today. The infestation extends over 10,000 acres of southern Saskatchewan, Val Marie west to Consul, with most damage in the Estevon area.

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Exhausted End Follows Confident Start as Challengers Tackle Calm But Frigid Strait



PAT RUSSELL APPEARED TO BE SEMI-CONSCIOUS and swimming automatically before she was hauled into her escort boat on orders of her

doctor. She ignored a lifebelt tossed to her, and had to be pulled in by hand, completely exhausted and numb with cold.

PAT WOULDN'T QUIT

Finish of Swim 'Brutal, Pathetic'

By DENNY BOYD

Pat Russell did just what she promised to do. She swam until she had to be pulled away from the icy clutches of Juan de Fuca Strait.

The courageous 18-year-old university freshman, her strength sapped and her mind clouded by the bone-piercing cold of the Strait, was dragged from the water at 1:13 a.m. Saturday morning, seven hours and 18 minutes after entering the water near Gonzales Bay at 5:55 p.m.

In that time, Miss Russell swam nine and one-half miles from her starting point. She actually swam a greater distance (possibly 12 to 14 miles)

but her progress was hampered by a steady wind that ranged from six miles per hour to gusts of 12 miles per hour.

'You'll Have to Pull Me Out'

Before the swim started Miss Russell told the members of her coaching party: "I'll never quit, if you want me to come out of the water you had better pull me out."

Miss Russell lived up to her vow, refusing to take a lifebuoy thrown to her from her tiny coaching boat, even though she was entirely incapable of continuing.

Dr. Stanley Britten of Vancouver, following Miss Russell's progress from the bow of the coaching boat, reached quickly over the gunwale and took the girl's arm, probably preventing her from slipping under the water.

Shivering violently and alternately moaning and sobbing, Miss Russell was transferred to

the 58-foot schooner, Black Dog, her official swim boat.

She was given a hot shower, wrapped in thick blankets and given hot drinks and sedatives.

Near 3 a.m., the Black Dog docked at Fisherman's Wharf, where an ambulance waited to whisk her to Jubilee Hospital as a precautionary measure, and to guarantee she would have a complete rest after her tortuous ordeal in the strait.

Hospital authorities reported this morning that Miss Russell spent a comfortable night and was resting well.

Although she failed in her first bid, Miss Russell will receive \$500 from the Beehive Syrup Company, which offered her \$2,500 if she succeeded in completing the awesome swim.

Her Speech Garbled, Mussy

The end of the swim was both pathetic and brutal.

Miss Russell was unable to steer a straight course with her coaching boat, the first indication that she was meeting with difficulties.

Her speech was garbled and mussy as a result of her facial muscles freezing up from the cold of the water and constant head wind.

At 12:05 a.m. her coaching boat broke an oar and was forced to pull away from Miss Russell to pick up an extra oar from the Black Dog.

In a voice faint with exhaustion, Miss Russell cried out: "How much further . . . how much further . . . how much further . . . ?

Passengers aboard the Black Dog felt a sharp feeling of frustration, wanting to help Miss Russell but incapable of doing anything but attempt to see the girl through the darkness and listen to her voice, growing fainter and fainter.

Gasps 'How Much Further?'

At 12:58, Miss Russell took a drink of lucozade and honey, which peped her up momentarily, but by 1:10, she was barely able to gasp out the same question she had been asking for more than two hours . . . "How much farther?"

Miss Russell began swallowing salt water, she was unable to follow the boat and she had difficulty keeping her head above water.

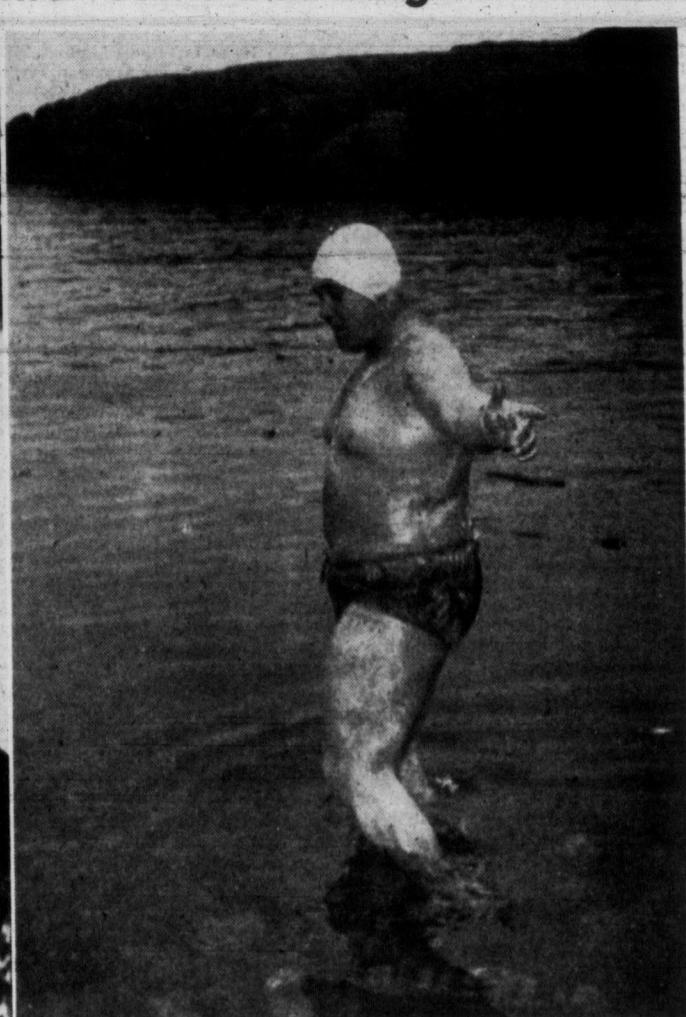
John McDiarmid, at the bars of the coaching boat, shipped his oars and threw a lifebuoy to Miss Russell. She refused to take it and tried to resume her stroke. Dr. Britten ended her ordeal by pulling her from the water at 1:13.

After a hot shower, she was bundled into blankets and put in a bunk.

Periodically, Miss Russell



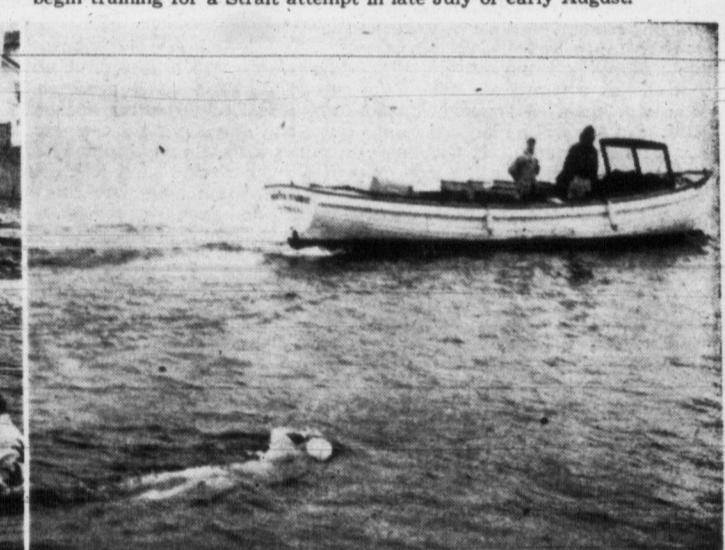
CONFIDENCE WAS THE ORDER OF THE EVENING when Pat Russell and Bert Thomas commenced their attacks on Juan de Fuca Strait Friday. Navigators for the two swimmers decided tide conditions were right; weather appeared to be perfect. Thomas (right),



entered the water at 5:03 p.m.; Pat at 5:55 p.m. Both received last-minute wishes for success from Mrs. Anne Meraw, of Vancouver, shown shaking hands with Pat. Mrs. Meraw arrived here Friday to begin training for a Strait attempt in late July or early August.



BOTH PAT AND BERT STROKED STRONGLY at start of the swim attempt, exchanged wise-cracks with the crews of accompanying boats, and conveyed cheery messages to each other via their escorts. Pat left the shore near Gonzales Bay, and a large crowd



trampled over residential lawns in the Hollywood Crescent area to get a glimpse of the UBC student as she took off. A smaller group watched Thomas start out from Horseshoe Bay. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett, Irving Strickland and Roy Strable.)

City Symphony Names Officers For New Season

New executive officers and standing committees of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra were officially announced today.

The executive, headed by president J. F. K. English, was named from the board of directors Thursday.

Personnel of the standing committees named at a meeting of directors Thursday is as follows (first named is chairman):

Symphony players committee, James Fraser.

Women's committee, Mrs. A. Chisholm, Miss Lottie Kaiser.

Men's committee, as required.

Several fans shouted encouragement as Thomas left shore.

Miss Russell had no words for her fans. She came in to shore, smiled for photographers and then plunged into the water.

indicated Miss Russell was six miles out and was dropping slightly behind the planned schedule because of the wind. Trial Island was dead astern.

Seen through night binoculars, Miss Russell was still hitting her calculated 42 stroke pace and she told her coaching boat that she could see the lights of Port Angeles.

The approximate halfway mark was reached at midnight with the wind increasing to 12 miles per hour. From that point on, Miss Russell made little progress. She swam almost as far in the first two hours as she did in the other five.

When the oar broke at 12:05, it marked the beginning of the end of the brave girl's courageous try.

Miss Russell took her second feeding at 9:13, and by 9:30, winds had increased to 10 miles per hour.

At 10, the tug Burrard Chief pulled along side to act as a windbreak for the swimmer and she was still stroking powerfully as she swam through the eastern fringe of Constance Bank.

Darkness was beginning to close around the swimmer.

At 10:05, a compass reading

TOP STUNT PILOT TO PERFORM

Big Comox Air Show to Mark Air Force Day

The biggest and most elaborate air show ever staged on Vancouver Island will be held at Comox RCAF Station on June 11.

The show is to mark Air Force Day which is being observed throughout Canada next Saturday.

A highlight of the show will be the bombing of a ground target by a simulated enemy aircraft, followed by a Cana-

dian CF 100 "Canuck" all weather jet interceptor "shooting down" the enemy aircraft.

In addition there will be aerobatics staged by Canada's top stunt pilot, parachute jumps and the flying of an experimental sail plane.

The show includes a display of radar airborne and ground equipment; safety photographic telecommunication equipment, and a rain-making machine.

Children will be provided with entertainment, such as free rides on a "rocket ship."

Sqn-Ldr. J. E. Drake, chief operations officer at Comox, who is in charge of the show, said today provisions have been made to entertain some 15,000 persons at the show.

BEST YET

"We expect thousands to attend the show from Victoria as well as from other island centres," he said. "The show will be the best the RCAF has staged on the Island."

The program will start at 1:30 p.m., with a rocket display and a mobile equipment

parade around the airfield, followed by the take-off of a Canadair aircraft by rocket assistance.

There will then be a flypast over Comox of 23 aircraft, which will include Lancasters, Mitchells, Mustangs, T-3 and CF-100 jets, Expeditors, Harvards, Vampires, Dakotas and Cansos.

The aerobatics will be staged by F/O Jerry Gagne, who has thrilled thousands in Canada and Europe with his stunts.

GLIDER SHOW

Show officials expect spectators to be interested in the

HOMEMAKER'S LECTURES

Mon. June 6-13-20 at 8

Get Free Tickets at Standard Furniture



THE EVIL EYE!

For many years the influence of the Evil Eye was believed to cause blight or injury. Amulets and charms were worn for protection.

Today adherence to the rules of personal hygiene (cleanliness, adequate rest and diet), together with regular medical examinations are the best ways to add years to the normal span of life. The physician and pharmacist have always been leaders in the field of preventative medicine. Only your physician is qualified to diagnose and treat disease. As pharmacists the filling of prescriptions is our responsibility.

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FOR YOUR BRIDESMAIDS
choose dreamy ballerina-length gowns of misty tulle lace . . . in pastel shades.

\$2975 and up

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PLUME SHOP LTD.
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Take Your Guests
Climax their visit with a tour of this 25-acre fairy-land of flowers.

Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Children 25c
Children 25c
Armed Forces of any country in uniform, free.

Visit The world famous Butchart Gardens

Drive Out This Week-End!

Dejection, Semi-Consciousness

On the way back to Victoria, Miss Russell alternated between periods of dejection and semi-consciousness. At one point she relaxed completely and said, "Oh fiddly-diddly — now we'll have to go through the whole thing all over again. Is it alright if I go in again tomorrow?" Minutes later she sobbed uncontrollably asking "Why did you let me quit?"

To the cheers of a large crowd of well-wishers, Miss Russell started her swim with a blistering 50-stroke-a-minute spurt that sent her skimming through the rain-dappled water, which was as flat as a mill pond in the early going.

She removed her goggles soon after starting and by 7:30, she was maintaining a steady 44-stroke-a-minute spurt through the 48-degree water.

She called out and joked frequently with the accompanying boats. By 8 p.m., slightly more than two hours after starting, she had covered a brisk four miles and her strong arms were coming high out of the water.

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The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE

Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Editor

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1955

Over One Big Hurdle

THE WASHINGTON STATE Ferries vessel Kalakala has assured Victoria and Port Angeles of the service both ports need to handle heavy summer tourist traffic. For the craft's transfer to the cross-Straight run this community should be deeply grateful.

That gratitude should be extended not only to the Washington State Ferries. It should go, also, to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for spearheading the campaign to secure adequate service, and to those individuals and agencies which supported the chamber.

The Black Ball line emerges in a more favorable light, too, from the new arrangement. It has made available its docking facilities under terms which appear reasonable and by that action, has offset some of the unfavorable reaction created by the abrupt announcement of the Chinook's withdrawal.

The present plan should be generally advantageous. Washington State Ferries, with their other contacts in the state, are in a position to encourage travel over the Port Angeles-Victoria route, thereby deriving direct benefit themselves while providing this city with the advantages of not merely a ferry, but the tourist publicity of an entire organization.

It must be recognized, of course, that the new arrangements, valuable as they are to Victoria, do not solve the underlying transportation problem of this community. The Kalakala will meet a summer tourist need. No one will be inclined to discount its importance. It will, moreover, complete the link in a long service from Washington at Port Angeles, through Victoria and Sidney back to Washington at Anacortes.

A Neighbor's Thanks

DURING DISCUSSIONS ON THE ferry issue here Victorians became increasingly aware of the fact that Port Angeles is something more than a jeweled centerpiece in a necklace of lights across the Strait of Juan de Fuca at night. It is more than the destination of distance swimmers.

It is the home of several thousand excellent people who have hopes and problems often the same as ours. Conceivably Victoria could express fellowship with folk across the breach.

Great Examples of Courage

ONCE MORE THE COLD, THE winds and the tides of the Strait of Juan de Fuca have proved too much for two gallant challengers.

Pat Russell, the UBC student who has a very considerable record as a swimmer behind her, was forced out after more than seven hours in the water. Bert Thomas, the rugged Tacoma ex-marine stayed with the ordeal for over 10 hours before abandoning his attempt.

In both cases the challengers showed courage and endurance that has won warm admiration from thousands. But the Strait remains unconquered.

It is still the Everest of swims, and Everest remained unscathed by

Education Dampens the Flame

THE CANADIAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION recently issued an encouraging report on the way motorists and campers are becoming less hazardous to the woods.

In the 10-year period from 1944 to 1954, that association states, the number of fires caused by neglected campfires and thoughtlessly discarded cigar and cigarette butts dropped from 50 per cent to 31 per cent of the overall total. The figure still isn't good enough, but it's better.

The trend becomes increasingly encouraging when note is taken of the vast increase in automobile traffic

on highways adjacent to forests—the number of B.C. motor vehicle licences issued in 1954 was six times that of 1923. And it is still more impressive when cognizance is taken of the fact that thousands of campers and vacationists throng the woods now where there were hundreds only a relatively few years ago.

Publicity and education are paying off. More people are causing less damage through fire. The outlook is brighter, but it will never be satisfactory until all forest conflagrations caused by campers and smoking motorists are eliminated.

T. B. WILLIAMS,
3640 Elliston Avenue.

Meddling With Medals--A Row Over Rows

From The Times (London)

THE fact, or anyhow, the widespread belief, that women are impressed by uniforms has for centuries mitigated the rigors of military service. But there is a lot of difference between a uniform with a man inside it and a uniform hanging up in the wardrobe or sprawled over the back of an armchair waiting to have a button sewn on.

Marital splendor may exercise a powerful attraction on the ballroom floor; but when—partly, perhaps, as a consequence of its allure—a lady finds herself in a position where she is expected to look after the stuff, her views on uniform are apt to undergo a change.

The chain mail, the trews, the froggings and gorgets and sword-knots—the care of all this unwieldy, moth-haunted panoply seems a duty more properly performed by the custodian of a museum than by a housewife.

Fortunately, most soldiers are not required to appear very frequently in full dress uniform, and battalions are com-

paratively easy to look after. If, however, a soldier has been awarded any decorations, it is normally regarded as being his wife's responsibility to sew the ribbons on to what the Army insists on calling his blouse.

She must, she is made to realize, resist the temptation to rearrange these pretty accessories in the interests of chic; and if her husband's service has been so intrepid or so meritorious that he has two rows of ribbons, it was essential (she was until recently enjoined) that the longer row should be on top.

A few months ago War Office policy underwent one of those volte-face, as startling as it was complete, to which it has always been liable; and today the regulations require that the shorter row of ribbons should be on top and the longer underneath. This is the sort of thing that does the War Office more harm than it realizes.

At the best of times soldiers' wives regard it with a distrust and abhorrence

which they make no effort to conceal. They believe it to be an institution staffed by a number of idle and ill-disposed embusines, whose principal aim in life is to blight their husbands' military career.

When they are not posting him, at the shortest possible notice, to unsuitable appointments in remote and insalubrious parts of the world, they are rejecting, after the longest possible delays, his claim that he is entitled to this allowance or that, in respect of some term of duty which he completed the year before last.

Motivated, as they believe, by an almost insatiable jealousy of their husbands' natural abilities, the War Office seem to regimental wives an organization for which there is nothing to be said; and in imposing on them—as usual without explanation or apology—the task of unstitching their husbands' medal-ribbons and sewing them on again in a slightly different pattern, the Army Council has done itself no good at all.

OPPOSITION

MAJOR opposition to the new gas proposition, if and when it is taken to cabinet, may come from Mines Minister George Prudham. He is firmly committed to the previous policy calling for an all-Canada pipeline first. Mr. Prudham probably would propose that before the government change its policy it throw the field open to all comers to determine if there is any other company, outside of Trans-Canada, that would be prepared to take on the job of constructing an all-Canada pipeline. If that was done and there were no takers then the Alberta minister would probably agree that the new proposition could be considered.

MUSIC

The bagpipes is a musical instrument even though it clashes with the laws of

place, its long tradition of learning and intellectual activity. And in the second place, it was a college where all classes and indeed all races mixed. Duke's sons from Eton and the sons of railway engineers from Aberdeen would mingle on terms of convivial equality. It was and still is, something to be a Balliol man; it creates a curious freemasonry which never fades. We boasted of our "effortless superiority" over other colleges; and the rest of the university regarded us, I regret to say, as intellectual prigs.

Sir Harold Nicolson, essayist and biographer.

As Our Readers See It

NEWFOUNDLAND JOURNEY

I wish to congratulate Mr. Bruce Hutchison for his timely article on Newfoundland.

Mr. Hutchison is perfectly right "that one can find no kindlier people than the islanders in Newfoundland."

However, I must add, in his article he failed to mention some of the most important points. For example, the baby-size seats in the train. And the upper berth which he was in was merely big enough to accommodate an eight-year-old child. He had to lie down in an "L" shape in order to pack himself up.

When this writer was there a few months ago he had to share a seat with a plump man who must have weighed over 250 pounds. Naturally he occupied the whole seat. I couldn't sit on his lap, so I was left standing up for a long time in an overcrowded car. Fortunately three hours after the train started I was given an upper berth. This time I had a chance to pack myself up like a lobster in a car, and my stature is small.

Planes grounded on account of foggy weather are not unusual in Newfoundland. Sometimes this kind of adverse condition lasts several months. Passengers who travel from the mainland by air to the island can get only as far as Stephenville, from there they will be transferred by taxi to Corner Brook to catch the slow train to St. John's and other points.

I have often heard grudging remarks like these: "Apparently CNR has enough money to build a \$21,000,000 hotel in Montreal, but it couldn't provide any money to improve its railway." Another one complained: "Which is more important, to build a huge luxurious hotel or a better railway system?"

At any rate some improvements have been made on the CNR in Newfoundland after the island joined confederation. But these improvements are not enough to provide comforts and conveniences.

MOR CHEOLIN,
Director, Chinese School of Language
Vancouver.

WHY DON'T DOCTORS OBJECT?

I have just come from the Provincial Library, where I read something which pleased me very much in the Burnaby Advertiser of May 12. The Editor of that paper has come clean out against putting poison fluorine in the Burnaby drinking water. I have wondered why our editors here had not done some objecting to it.

Any editor who has the courage to speak his own mind on this serious matter has the people's interest at heart. It comes to a vote I sincerely hope that the vote will include not only ratepayers, but everyone who lives and pays rent in Burnaby. This is a poisonous matter, and is a crime against all people who live in our present day.

I wonder why some doctors do not come out against it, yes, and some dentists. Surely there are some who are against it.

May I suggest to the Burnaby people to do as the editor says "We Vote No." In closing may I say it looks like a scheme to help the doctors, dentists or even the undertakers out. Some will injure the older people most.

(MRS.) ADELAIDE MARSHALL,
749 Fort St.

PREOCCUPATION WITH POLITICS

In a recent item in the press I note under the caption: "New PUC Member Needn't Be Scared," that Premier Bennett is reported as having said that the successor to Russell E. Potter of the Public Utilities Commission need not be a member of the so-called "Social Credit" party and continued that the new members of the B.C. Power Commission were not members of that party "or even a former Tory."

We, the normal citizens of British Columbia, who have had to look on as the funny claims concerning the Kaiser Dam have been spread and have noted by the press that parts of the location of the projected PGE have been resurveyed at unnecessary expense to the province, cannot help but wonder why a busy premier should take time to find out the political views of able prospective civil servants. It sounds bad!

We are convinced that:

1. If the members of the cabinet had consulted their experienced deputies and experts more before making commitments and public statements and

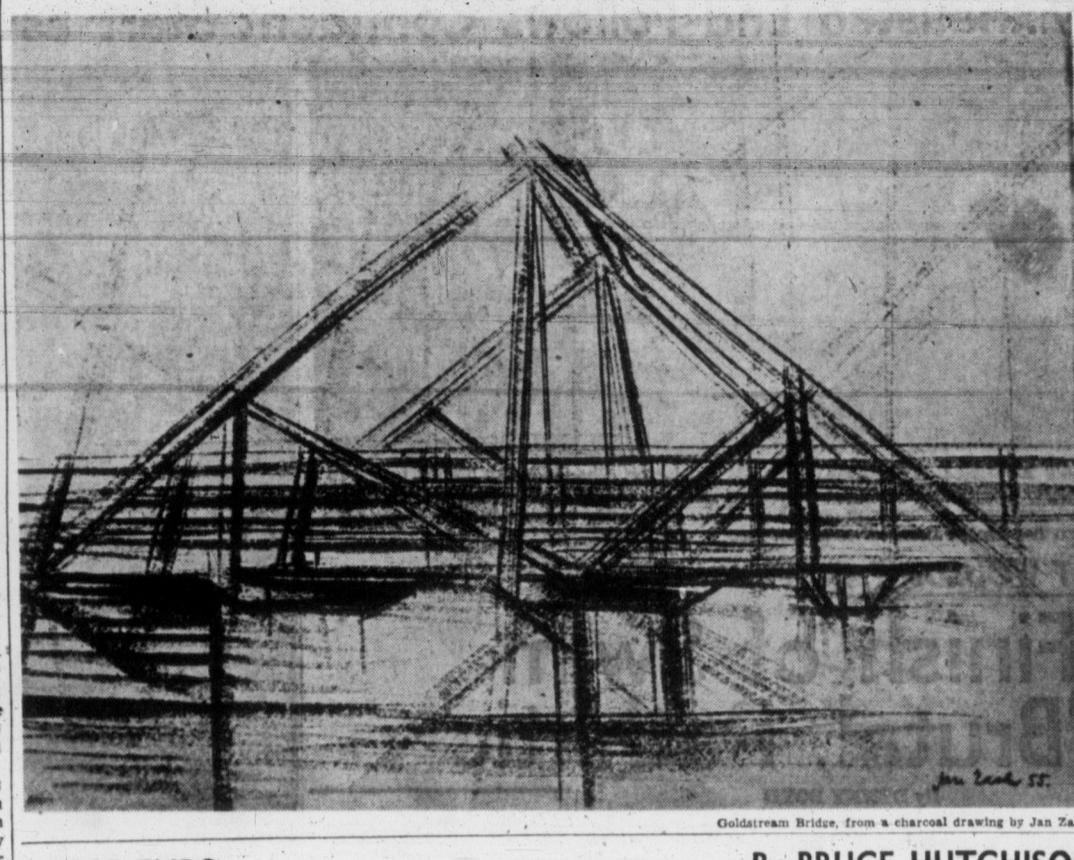
2. If they had not contrived to lose so many of these men and members of the Power Commission, of the Water Rights Board and engineers there would have been fewer statements such as that attributed to one minister: "If they (the Pacific Northwest) will not take our gas we won't let them have our water."

It is quite possible that if the pre-Sacred Pines had been consulted there would not have been the long delay in bringing the Peace River gas to the Pacific Coast. The delay is supposed to cause a loss to the province of more than a million dollars per annum.

We believe also that the ex-engineers could have saved British Columbia, and Canada, all the foolishness of the Kaiser Dam controversy and the international feeling which the matter has engendered.

T. B. WILLIAMS,
3640 Elliston Avenue.

Crystalline



Goldstream Bridge, from a charcoal drawing by Jan Zach.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The House of the Potters

S. JOHN, N.B.—A casual visitor, writing under my name some twelve years ago, pronounced St. John an ugly city and apparently that opinion ranked. Nevertheless, the natives received me with kindness and hoped I had changed my mind on closer inspection.

As, no. But as one of the residents explained, in what I considered an apt phrase, there is a "haunting and tragic beauty" about the place, if you have an artist's eye to see it.

If St. John is not beautiful it is unique—a city somehow built on naked rock, confronting the winds and tides and fogs of Fundy. It stands unshakable and seafarers, with weather-beaten face and indomitable heart. And only a few miles away lies some of the loveliest land in Canada.

THIS land was rediscovered a few years ago by a Danish scholar, Kjeld Deichmann, who came to farm a flat little valley. Fortunately for Canada, he was an artist and a practical craftsman, and the farm, therefore, lay neglected, while he plunged into artistic creation. Hence the Deichmann pottery, now famous all over America.

It took me some time to find it, as if its owner had carefully concealed it from the world. I had to drive several miles on a gravel road, to cross a river (with an unspelable name) on a crude ferry and then to drive again through a suburb of Arcady. At last I came to the strangest house in all Canada.

M. Deichmann and his beautiful wife, Erica, started to build a farm



house, transformed it into a pottery, added a room, or two at random and went on from there, until the place has a complicated geography of varying levels. Meanwhile they had gone about the country buying up old furniture of native wood, which no native valued, had stripped off generations of paint and produced a collection of rare antiques.

To them they added the exquisite pottery designed by Mrs. Deichmann and moulded by her husband, until they were surrounded and almost submerged in ceramics of every sort. Thus, when they insisted on us staying to supper, we ate off plates fit for the Queen and out of precious cups drank a native cocktail composed of gin and New Brunswick cider—a new Martini which should be patented.

IT is always these immigrants who best appreciate the good things of Canada. We need them to awaken us to our own treasure.

They found Canadian clay to make their pottery. They took their designs from our native deer, frogs and flowers. Fascinated by the legend of this country, from the times of the Indians and first explorers, they have compiled a library of Canadians such as will seldom find in any Canadian home—books, pottery, painting and wood carvings in every corner of this many-chambered house, and more masterpieces appearing all the time from the potter's wheel, from the drawing board, the easel and the carver's bench. This is, in short, a kind of Canadian Renaissance hidden away in the New Brunswick hills.

M. Deichmann, a quiet man with a ruddy face, crowned by an aura of white curls, had finished a hard day but

when I expressed interest he opened up his shop and showed me how pottery is made.

Under his delicate fingers a crude lump of brown clay suddenly rose up a foot high into a superb vase. With a touch he altered its whole shape, cut it down to a squat bowl and built it up again. Almost like a living thing the clay grew under his hands.

Then it will be glazed by his wife, whose cunning paint brush will garnish it with designs as the fancy moves her. After that it will be cooked at a temperature of some three thousand degrees, if I remember rightly, and will emerge in shiny, or dull perfection.

INCIDENTALLY, I discovered that the pebbled effect, which is unique to this pottery, is the result of an accident. Mrs. Deichmann made a mistake one day in mixing the glaze, and when the pottery came from the fire it was almost covered with white globules. She was disappointed and annoyed until she realized that a new ceramic had been born, like many things, by misadventure.

We sat late in this treasure house beside a crackling fire and listened on the gramophone to a collection of French-Canadian and Newfoundland folk songs, so haunting that I felt the invisible substance of Canada suddenly penetrating this forgotten valley—thanks to some Danish immigrants of genius who love their adopted land better than most natives.

They have brought us something precious and with the wide world open to people of their talent, they will remain here and crystallize their dreams, far from the main road but very close to Canada.

By VICTOR MACKIE

A PEAK AT OTTAWA

Another Attempt to Build the Gas Line

REPORTS that a new proposition for supplying prairie markets and the markets of Ontario and Quebec with Alberta gas may come out of meetings between Trade Minister Howe and representatives of Canadian and American gas pipeline companies, have aroused intense interest in political circles.

In view of the major cabinet battle that developed over the last proposition Mr. Howe sought to have accepted by the Federal Government there is mounting speculation as to what will happen in cabinet this time.

There are indications that the minister is not likely to encounter strenuous opposition to the new plan. It does not involve financial assistance from the government. It does, however, apparently involve a shift in federal policy.

That policy as enunciated in the Commons, March 13, 1953, at page 2900 of Hansard, was a "Canada Always" policy. It would bar the export of large quantities of Canadian gas in the belief that an all-Canada pipeline from Alberta to Ontario and Quebec was economically feasible.

The new proposition is said to involve the sale of Alberta gas to an American company, Tennessee Transmission at Emerson, Man. That company would build a pipeline across the northern United States to hook up to its present system and supply Toronto, and ultimately Montreal, from Niagara. The all-Canada line would come later.

OPPOSITION

MAJOR opposition to the new gas proposition, if and when it is taken to cabinet, may come from Mines Minister George Prudham. He is firmly committed to the previous policy calling for an all-Canada pipeline first. Mr. Prudham probably would propose that before the government change its policy it throw the field open to all comers to determine if there is any other company, outside of Trans-Canada, that would be prepared to take on the job

OVER MY SHOULDER

You Can Always Trust an Amp

If you want a hardworking man to consistently do a job in an office, plant or factory you can do better than apply to any one of the 14 branches of the Canadian Amputations Association between here and Halifax.

This sounds like a sweeping statement but a talk with Arnold Palmer, now in Surgical One of the D.V.A. Hospital makes it a convincing one.

Palmer was one of the organizers of the association after World War I; was president of the Winnipeg branch before he came to Victoria in 1926; has always held office and has been a national representative since 1921.

Merriman He tells a vital story of the determination to establish themselves in life as useful, productive citizens of more than 2,000 men in Canada who have lost arms; legs or eyesight in two World Wars and the Korean War.

Frankly, all amputation cases do not leave hospital with their new and strange artificial limbs and this spirit of determination.

Many are self-conscious to a degree that handicaps them as much as their physical disabilities; some are sordid and resentful; some discouraged and full of self-pity.

These are the problem cases but lest the picture appear too darkly painted it should be pointed out that there are hundreds who face the inevitable change that has come into their lives with a jest and a smile and a will to succeed in spite of their handicaps.

Common to them all is a bond the Canadian Amputations Association has fostered through its fourteen branches for nearly 40 years.

Stripped of the verbiage that marks the constitution of all organizations, that of the Amputations Associations might be summarized.

"We are all in the same boat men."

"You can't grow new arms or legs and it is no good crying about it for the rest of your lives."

"We, ourselves, know we are still fit enough to do as good a day's work as any able-bodied man if we can get the right kind of jobs. Let's do something about it."

Based on the code they subscribed to, their slogans could have been: "Put an amp on the job and you can't go wrong" or "You can always trust an amp."

The original members of the association must have been shrewd psychologists.

LONDON LETTER

Typing 840 Lines a Day

LONDON—An engineering firm in Manchester has introduced a scheme to speed up its stenographers. After consulting typing experts, they arrived at the conclusion that 840 lines a day was a fair average day's work for a steno. So for all of their typists who churn out more than 840 lines and up to 1,000 there is a bonus. Any who do more than 1,000 get an even higher rate of bonus.

For the sake of this extra pay for more work plan, the girls can count a line for inserting paper into the typewriter. Addressing an envelope counts as three lines. A line is reckoned as 10 words, which is the average for the type of work these girls do.

Results of the scheme?

After two weeks the firm was getting forty per cent more work out of the typists and the girls were happy about it because quite a number of them had increased their pay by as much as fifty per cent.

I think this is grand news because anything that will make England's typists and secretaries more efficient is welcome indeed. I have worked in various offices in this country and I was appalled at the low standard of typists compared to what one is accustomed to in Canada. Over a period of five

By TOM MERRIMAN

Victoria Daily Times, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1955

Bridge



Soviet Air Gains Force RCAF Speed-Up

All Defence Squadrons to Get CF-100 Twin-Jet Fighters by End of Year

(From BUP and CP)

TORONTO—All RCAF defence squadrons in Canada will be equipped with twin-jet CF-100 all-weather fighters by the end of this year because Russia now is capable of making atomic raids on North America.

ATTLEE INDICATES HE'LL QUIT

DUDHAM, Eng. (UPI)—Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee said today that leadership of the British Labor Party "will now be passing on to younger generations."

It was Attlee's clearest hint that he soon would retire.

Another veteran Laborite leader, former Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton, resigned from the party "shadow cabinet" Friday night.

Dalton, in a letter to Attlee, said that the party oldsters should retire, but he excepted the former prime minister from his advice.

Claude Jodoin Returned as TLC President

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Hefty Claude Jodoin, youngest president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, Friday, won re-election for a second term and assurance of heading the planned 1,000,000-member merger of labor congresses.

The towering Montrealer, who turned 42 on May 25, was given an acclamation to the TLC presidency by the annual congress convention at the end of his first nine months of office.

This makes it certain that the former garment workers' organizer will become president next year of the new Canadian Labor Congress to be formed out of an amalgamation of the 600,000-member TLC and the 400,000 members of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

As girls there's nothing wrong with them at all. By as typists, with rare exceptions, they're just plain inefficient.

Looking into the thing, I found that the root of the trouble is that they are not properly trained.

The average Canadian girl who sets out to be a typist wouldn't dare to enter an office until she had a rigid course in the subject.

Canadian bosses won't be bothered with them if they can't do the job properly.

But here girls seem to think they can fumble through without being trained and the bosses (except for this Manchester engineering firm) merely regard them as something the Englishman has to put up with—like summer rain, the BBC and crippling income tax.

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Books • Hobbies • Features

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1955

LOVED, HATED, PRAISED, REVILED

Churchill's Life in Cartoons Reveals Emotions He Aroused

Reviewed by TOM MERRIMAN

W.S.C. A CARTOON BIOGRAPHY. British Book Service (Canada) Limited; 242 pages; \$3.50.

Although Sir Winston Churchill has presumably retired to the political shadows—difficult as this is to imagine—there is little doubt that the latest book about him, "W.S.C. a Cartoon Biography," will be one of the most widely circulated of the many that have been published about the most outstanding figure in modern history.

Published on Churchill's 80th birthday it covers in pictures 55 years of the life of the most cartooned man in the world and the most controversial man in public life of that time. Brief captions with each full page cartoon tell his life story.

It makes nostalgic reading for those whose personal knowledge of history goes back to the Boer War in which Churchill as a young war correspondent and soldier by turn made his name as a writer and fighter.

NO INHIBITIONS
Probably the most uninhibited man to enter public life it was obvious from the day he made his debut as a politician that his versatility and his talents would carry him to fame.

It was even more obvious that he would not be handicapped in the race by the alleged virtues of modesty and humility or be hidebound by traditions.

In spite of being the son of the brilliant Lord Randolph, whom he devoutly admired, the young Churchill, crashed



CHURCHILL IN 1900

into the spotlight as a national figure in his own right. After making a sensational escape as a Boer prisoner in South Africa he returned to England to win a seat in parliament in the "khaki" election of September 1900.

READ THE FOREWORD

Readers will be tempted to plunge right into the picture story that starts at this time, and great credit must go to Fred Urquart for his painstaking work of collecting and arranging 279 apt cartoons from British and foreign publications. They will, however, miss a lot if they skip the foreword by Harold Nicholson who in four succinct pages prepares the way for the series of cartoons covering Sir Winston's life through the eventful years of 1900 to 1955.

The cartoons depict him through the many stages of his

spectacular career. In turn cartoonists have admired and idolized him, criticized him, ridiculed him, praised him and hated him. Foreign cartoonists, especially during his dynamic leadership in two world wars, have poured hatred and vindictiveness into their caricatures.

DIFFERENT THEN

A most interesting, and frequently reproduced cartoon, that may be recalled by older readers is a famous one by Spy which shows him as a young man just starting to make a name for himself in the world.

It is a far different picture from those of the well-rounded Churchill of today.

In the 1900 cartoon he is depicted as a slim dapper dandy of that time. Published as a "Man of the Day" caricature, the story accompanying it said . . . "He can write and he can fight; he is ambitious, he means to get on and he loves his country. But he can hardly be the slave of any party."

The writer of that day proved an accurate forecaster.

France of 1209 Brought to Life in New Romance

THE SIEGE, by Jay Williams; publishers, Little, Brown & Company; 292 pages; \$4.25.

Mr. Williams' latest novel throws considerable light on the life and times of France in the year 1209, a period that has had considerably less attention from writers of historical fiction than others. The novelty of roaming about in a literary way in this little-known time more than makes up for a lack of pace in the book.

In brief, it concerns a young peasant, Jocelyn, whose instinctive skill with weapons and tactics made him so shine out above the ordinary foot-soldier that he was knighted in the field at Paradou by Count Raymond of Toulouse.

Because of his humble origins, Jocelyn never does feel quite at home in courtly surroundings, and is exceedingly thin-skinned in his relations with others. It is to his benefit that Guy of Nissan, worldly and crafty, and the mystic and dreamer, Amaurie, befriend him and eventually help him to know himself.

TWO CAMPAIGNS

It takes the religio-political campaign in the Languedoc—on the one hand a war against the Albigensian sect, and on the other a campaign to keep the Rhone valley route between Italy and France in the hands of Roman Catholic lords—before Jocelyn finds his heart's desire at Carcassonne.

Those who know their history know what happened at Beziers, and later at Carcassonne. Others will have to read the book, and will not find the time wasted.

There is more, though, than a narrative of history. There is the day-to-day way of life, what people wear on their feet, what they eat and how it is cooked, and the clash and clamor of the tournament.

There is also a love story, with the gentle Alix as the object of the affections of the three young men.

Perhaps fuller development of the theme would bring the novel more to life than it is now but a little exercise of the imagination fills in the gaps. It is all things to all people, and seems to meet most of the demands on it adequately. D.G.I.

The Bible on which George Washington took the oath as first president of the United States still exists.

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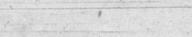
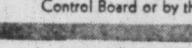
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Movies • Art • Drama • Music

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1955

Distinguished Group To Conduct Exams

By PHIL LEE

AUDREY SAYS

Representative Organizations Out for Cultural Development

By AUDREY ST. JOHNSON

To me, one of the most interesting issues that arose at the recent annual national meeting of the IODE in Winnipeg, was contained in the discussion with regard to the Massey report on arts and sciences.

This powerful organization of women—one of the most powerful in Canada—last October undertook a study of cultural development in Canada with the prime intention of finding out what had been done to implement the findings of the Massey report.

And, of course, they have found that it, like so many reports of royal commissions

upon which large amounts of public funds are expended, had been more or less totally relegated to one of Ottawa's thousand-and-one dusty pigeon holes.

At the national level, Mrs. Frank McCurdy of Toronto told the assembled delegates of her order, practically nothing has been done. In fact certain provincial governments have stepped out and are showing the dominion government and the rest of Canada the way—or the light!

Most enlightened provinces have been as Quebec, Saskatchewan and Alberta, where development has been striking with financial assistance given writers and musicians, and government-subsidized tours organized for orchestral and theatrical groups.

STRONG SUPPORT

It is like a ray of light in the general gloom that enshrouds official viewpoints with regard to the arts, to know that an organization that boasts approximately 32,000 women,

No, not seeking. Rather, expecting. Canadians have emerged from the new frontier stage for quite a while now and their cities are big and prosperous. It would be strange and unnatural indeed, if they did not demand the civilized man's rightful heritage of sustenance for the mind and spirit to grow on.

Embattled ignorance delights in hurling the charge that those who ask government recognition and support for the arts should be prepared to shoulder the responsibility themselves if they want symphonies and art galleries.

"Dig into your own pockets if you're so keen!" they say in effect. "Don't ask us for money!"

CAN BACK IT UP

Well, when the IODE urges immediate establishment of a Canada Council to stimulate and direct further cultural development, they have plenty to back it up with.

Here are a few instances. Recently a young Toronto pianist, Malcolm Troup, was awarded a music scholarship of \$1,200 by the IODE. This will allow him a period of study in Germany under the celebrated pianist, Walter Gieseck.

One British Columbia chapter has given \$1,500 for an art centre and art gallery at the University of B.C. In Newfoundland another has awarded a scholarship in music. Here in Victoria, the IODE has assisted several talented young local artists.

They are doing all they can these women who are not representatives of any minority, but who simply speak from the Canadian home. It is only to be expected that they should look to their governments at different levels, to do as much,

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More than 30,000 music students across Canada will be taking Royal Conservatory of Music examinations this summer according to a statement from Toronto. Distinguished members of the faculty of the major Canadian music centre will come to Victoria to examine students at this centre, beginning Monday, when Mary MacKinnon Shore will conduct piano examinations, continuing through to June 20.

Mrs. Shore is well known in the east as a concert soloist and will be remembered for many appearances on Conservatory radio programs. She was also a member of the famed "Ten Piano Ensemble" which toured all parts of Canada. She has traveled extensively, giving special courses for piano teachers.

SPIVAK ON VIOLIN

On June 23 and 24, Elie Spivak, for 17 years concert master of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will commence the examining of violin candidates. Beginning study at the Paris Conservatoire at the age of eight, the Russian-born artist later went to the Royal College of Music in London, and during the early 1920s organized his own string quartet which became the first chamber ensemble ever to play over BBC. He made his debut in London and thereafter toured the continent.

Coming to Canada in 1923 with the Hambourg Trio and at Sir Ernest MacMillan's request, started the Royal Conservatory String Quartet.

FULL-TIME TEACHER

Some years ago he resigned his position as concert master of the Toronto Symphony in order to follow a full-time schedule of teaching, concertizing and leading the now internationally famous Spivak String Quartet.

As a solo artist Mr. Spivak has appeared in recitals throughout Canada and the United States, and in 1950 made a three-month tour of Israel. The Spivak Quartet has now been placed under contract with Columbia Artists Management.

Dorothy Allen Park, leading Canadian soprano and teacher, will judge local candidates June 25. Until five years ago when she retired from active concert work, Mrs. Park was a leading soloist with the Mendelssohn Choir, Toronto Symphony Orchestra and other important musical organizations across Canada.

Florence Aymong, well known to Canadian audiences as a performer, adjudicator and popular member of the Conservatory Board of Examiners, is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory. She studied with Clara Salsbury Baker and the British coach, Herbert Scott. Mrs. Aymong, who will examine speech candidates on June 15, has taken an active part in children's theatre work in Toronto.

Auditoriums Are Making News In Other Cities

A year or so ago, Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle shared one important lack. All three were minus really good professional auditoriums for concerts and had only the most limited facilities for legitimate stage presentations. Today, a fine auditorium is rising in Vancouver which will provide an answer to most of the mainland city's problems and set it well ahead among progressive Canadian metropolises.

In Seattle, the Moore Theatre will open on May 24, with the road company of "Pajama Game," heralding the "newest" legitimate theatre on the West Coast. This theatre has been reclaimed by Hugh Becket, completely remodelled and renovated, incorporating ultra-modern ideas for comfort and efficiency.

In addition to being open for booking of road shows, recitals, concerts and plays, etc., it is to become the home of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Vancouver and Seattle have drawn ahead in the march of progress. In the months to come, many Victorians will visit, admire and sigh enviously over the opportunities these buildings will provide residents of the respective cities.

New Contralto

BASLE, Switzerland (CP)—The young South African contralto Maud Weyerhausen after singing leading roles in the Basle Oper House for two years will join the Lucerne Opera House company as a principal singer next year.

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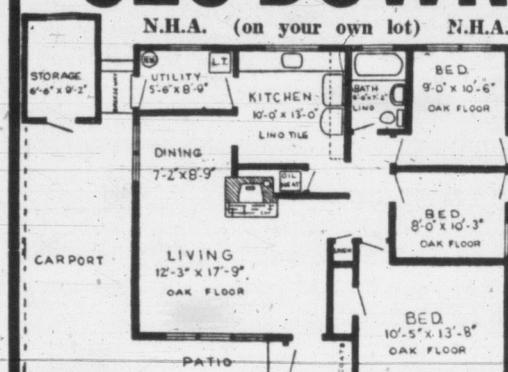
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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1955

9

JACK BEASTALL SAYS

June Marks New Phase in Year For Gardener as Summer Nears

The month of June brings the end to one gardening period and the beginning to another.

The spring display of plants and shrubs is over. The shrubs should be pruned, the bulbs dug, sorted, and either stored or replanted and the spring flowering perennials (polyanthus, arabis, aubrieta) divided.

Both these plants should be dug and divided as soon as the flowers fade. The rhizomes (swollen roots) of the iris are set at soil level so as to receive a good baking during summer.

EASILY DIVIDED

Pyrethrum can be divided into quite small pieces which will produce better flowers than large clumps. A clump effect can be obtained by planting several small divisions in a twelve-inch circle.

The beginning of June is important to the home gardener in several ways. As the effects of our early spring work become more apparent we can see where we have failed to do things on time, and the errors in the plans we made last fall are still in the memory.

These things are worth writing down in the garden notebook for reference in future years. While the notebook is handy it is wise to see what changes suggested themselves when we took stock last summer and fall.

WORK ON PERENNIALS

We still have a week or so in which to move and divide the late summer and fall flowers.

The traditional border and centre designs are supplemented by many varieties of the side spray, allavers, geometrics and scenes. Style influences come from the Orient, Italy and Scandinavia as well as from our own provincial past and modern present. Color favorites are pink, turquoise, charcoal and the brown tones.

Many of the new offerings have an elegant aura about them, achieved through copious use of metallics, rich textures, striking patterns.

Informal wares are equally versatile. They move from elegant to casual settings with ease, with many especially designed for today's flexible dining practice of setting the table on the terrace, in front of the TV set, or not at all while guests' balance partitioned plates on their knees.

Q.—Recently, when I took some tubers of Tigrilla (Mexican shell flower) out of the paper bag used for storage over winter, I found them shrivelled and apparently useless. How can I prevent this another year?

A.—For storing small quantities of tubers or bulbs, I have found it satisfactory to put them when freshly dug in the fall into a pot of suitable size with sufficient soil to cover them. The soil should be moderately dry at first. This will prevent the tubers or bulbs from becoming bone dry. Any moisture in the soil will be put back into the tubers as they require it. This treatment will suffice for such subjects as montbretia, ixia, tigrilla, sparganum and freesia. All these have small tubers or bulbs, and tend to dry out too much if given paper bag storage. Horticultural vermiculite also is satisfactory.

Q.—How does one obtain soot water and manure water?

A.—Both are obtained in the same manner. Soot or manure is placed in a sack and suspended in a wooden container filled with water, the sack being occasionally dunked up and down. For use on plants a little of the stock liquid is drawn off and diluted with water until the color of weak tea, and applied at the rate of one cupful (or soup can) to a plant every 10 days to two weeks.

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The Old School Try

O. Chueden of Central Junior High School flashes over the finish line first in the 880 yards at Lansdowne School Friday afternoon as C. Williams of S. J. Willis Junior High School collapses on the track. Ready to hurdle him are J. Booth, left, of S. J. Willis,

who finished second, and B. Selwood of Oak Bay High School, who finished third in the first junior inter-high school track and field meet. Williams and his teammates from S. J. Willis ran up 107½ points to win the event. (Times Photo.)

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The time comes, as it must, we suppose, to put down in black and white how the Intercity Lacrosse League race will finish this year.

Really it's not much of a chore; because, to start with, New Westminster Salmonbellies can be eliminated as a threat for the regular league championship.

As eager and spirited as they are, and bound to improve with competition, the Salmonbellies must of necessity be relegated to the league cellar position. Not that they won't make their presence felt this season. That they will; but the over-all experience and greater strength of the other four clubs will prevail in the end.

This obviously leaves the other four clubs assured of playoff berths.

The battle for survival for third place will be conducted between the two Vancouver entries, Mount Pleasant Indians and Pil-seiners.

Pil-seiners, the early season surprise, showed little in their one game here, but at home they appear to have the know-how in making the Nanaimo Timbermen behave. That takes a lot of doing, but it's unlikely that Pil-seiners will be doing it much longer.

Indians' only bid for recognition stems from two victories over the Shamrocks. To the Irish they will always be a tough foe but not that tough that they will be all-conquering.

Pil-seiners have a veteran crew, Indians have some promising rookies. The rookies will transcend, especially on foreign floors. So put Pil-seiners in fourth slot and reserve third place for the tribe.

Island's Private Fish Fry

That leaves Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Timbermen to do what is expected of them—go down to the wire in a ding-dong race that likely won't be decided until the final week of the campaign.

As league champions, and with suitable replacements in the fold for those who have decided to assume a less active interest in the sport, the Irish rate about on a par with last year's club. Still, to date they have not shown their true worth and conceivably could be even stronger because of the extra competition expected from other clubs.

The Timbermen, on the other hand, are the most improved club in the league. They are at least 30 per cent stronger than they were last year and, despite the fine play of substitute goalie Alf Shuker, will be that much more formidable when Fred Fulla returns to active duty.

Potentially (even statistically) the Timbermen have the highest scoring unit in the league; but twice they have lost to the Shamrocks, and twice they have bowed to Pil-seiners.

... And So, the Die Is Cast

Nanaimo's only fault could be over-confidence. The Shamrocks could run to complacency. Both should win majority of their home games. Nanaimo should have more incentive. The Rocks have prestige at stake.

There's only a hair between them, and it should be an even-money bet.

It could be except for the thought that Nanaimo has gained more in the off-season than have the Shamrocks. And once they reach a full gallop will be the club to beat.

And so, Shamrocks will finish in second place for the first time in four years, and the new league champions will be the Timbermen.

That's the way it is (unless the Irish prove us wrong, which they could, and we hope they do).

The playoffs? That's another story.

Home Runs 'By Ear' Newest Ball Wrinkle

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Something new has been added in the venerable Three-I League—an "ear test" for home runs. Playing manager Ray Perry of the Cedar Rapids Raiders walloped three home runs in a double-header with Keokuk Thursday night, but the first one had to be tested by sound before it was certified as official by umpire Pete Jaworsky.

Press box observers agreed the ball seemed to strike a large metal scoreboard four feet back of the eight-foot wooden fence in left centerfield, then bounce back into the playing field. The surprised Perry had to slide into second to avoid being put out. Perry and Jaworsky argued briefly and Jaworsky admitted

Quakers Get Emile Francis

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Hockey League announced Friday the acquisition of goalkeeper Emile (The Cat) Francis, with Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League for the last two years and formerly in the WHL with Vancouver Canucks.

Francis, property of New York Rangers, was assigned to Quakers when he again became a New York chieftain through an involved deal between Rangers and Cleveland which started three years ago.

He is at North Battleford, Sask.

Dechene Sold To Regina Club

REGINA (CP) — Lucien Dechene, for several years a goalie with New Westminster Royals, has been purchased by the new Regina entry in the Western Hockey League, manager Frank Boucher has announced.

Northwest Track Stars To Enter Island Meet

Record Entry Anticipated; Times to Co-Sponsor Event

The bluebloods of top track clubs, colleges and high schools in the Northwest are expected to kick up cinders June 18 when the Victoria Daily Times and the Victoria "Y" Track Club host the fifth annual Vancouver Island Track and Field Championships.

A record entry is anticipated for the evening meet, which once again will be held at Victoria High School's stadium. Already, a team of 55 runners, hurdlers, tossers and jumpers is guaranteed from the Vancouver district alone, with U.S. entries still to be heard from.

In conjunction with the open events will be a juvenile meet for which the host club will present an aggregate team trophy. The Vancouver Olympic Club won the trophy last year but is expected to receive some stiff arguments from the Victoria High School team this year.

The Times will present medals to the first three winners in all events of the open division.

Canadian champions and Empire Games competitors will rub shoulders on the night of the big event.

One of the top events is expected to be the battle between Harry Nelson of New Westminster and Vancouver's Bruce Springbett of Vancouver in the open 100 yards.

Nelson, the blond-haired, hot-footed Empire Games finalist turned in a blazing 9.5 for the 100 this year, just two-tenths of a second off the world record. Springbett, another Empire Games finalist, has knocked off a 9.7. Victoria will be represented in the century by Rafael Duke, 1951 Canadian 100-yard champion.

Another recently-famous name who will be competing will be New Westminster's Gerry Swan, act two-smiler. Swan ran the event in 9.24 at Western Washington College, the fastest intercollegiate two-mile in this year's year.

Former Victoria High School star Ted Whan, who last week won the NAIA 440-yard dash while running for Western Washington and who this week is taking part in the U.S. Nationals at Texas, will defend the Joe Addison Memorial Trophy he captured at the Island meet last year.

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Slater, three down after five holes, rallied to cut Conrad's margin to one hole after 10. But the Texan who had come out of the rough or bunkers eight times on the first 11 holes, then began driving and approaching beautifully on the narrow fairways.

He won the 11th and swept the 14th, 15th and 16th to go five up. Slater, trying to become the first Englishman to win the title in 22 years, put his third shot less than a foot from the pin on the 17th but had to settle for a half when Conrad sank an 18-foot putt.

Conrad went to lunch with a four-hole margin when he lost the 379-yard 18th.

The morning round cards follow:

Par out ... 344 435 543—35
Par in ... 453 444 444—36—71
Conrad out 456 434 654—41
Slater out 457 x3x 553—x

Conrad in ... 443 444 445—36—41—77
Slater in ... 463 455 x44—x

(Conrad 4 up.)
x Conceded hole.

Conrad won the 19th with a par-three to go five up. It was then that Slater began his comeback. He won the 21st by sinking a 20-foot putt, took the 23rd in par, won the 24th with a birdie four, and the 26th in part four to Conrad's five. Both had birdie twos on the 27th, die-off and Ted Kroll went viral. Conrad sinking an 18-foot putt was rewarded because the Englishman a 20-footer play in the same foursome.

Each of the 16 hand-picked players in the field faces each of the others over a five-round period and the champion is decided by a plus-and-minus comparison of scores.

The day's two best scores—a pair of course record-tying 66s by Masters champion Cary Middlemas and his two sons, Ted and Jim, went to the wire.

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Seaman was timed in 4.01.4 and Dwyer in 4.01.8.

This was Santee's last opportunity to break the four-minute mile barrier before reporting to the United States Marine Corps later this month.

Santee's best time is 4.00.5, established in the Texas relays

Dwyer, ex-Villanova runner, to take second.

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A Week's Work

By DENNY BOYD



There was a time when professional wrestlers used to travel from one-nighter to one-nighter by bus or on a steerage-class boat ticket.

The grapper would arrive in town, wolf down a bean sandwich, then carry his own paper-backed suitcase to the local wrestling emporium.

The last time Lou Thesz twiched his triceps for a Victoria wrestling crowd, he arrived in town aboard a sumptuous 60-foot yacht. Aboard were his manager, the fabulous Ed "Strangler" Lewis, a physician who tended to Thesz' hang-nails and canvas burns, and a cook who served up heaps of fried shrimp and pizza pie.

Thesz, you see, is success, as spelled with a capital S. Wrestling has been kind to this ruggedly handsome and well-spoken arm-bender out of St. Louis. He learned his wrestling from his father and bummed around the one-nighter circuit until he came under the wing of Lewis, the same wing, incidentally, that

had bruised many a neck and squeezed many a trachia while "Strangler" was building his reputation through 6,200 bouts in 45 years of colorful grappling.

Thesz does not have the grind his manager survived. The current world heavyweight champion (since 1948) puts his limbs and title on the block about 200 times a year.

The rest of the time he spends fishing, amusing his adopted son and counting his money. He once had a hobby of raising Doberman Pinschers but gave it up and volunteered the services of his dogs to the wartime Canine Corps.

Lou also gave himself to the armed forces, spending two years teaching recruits how to measure enemies for the boneyard without a gun, club or knife.

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A Champ and His Admirers

Popular Dave Cooper, left, receives a Bardahl jacket for winning the main event at the last stock car meet held at Western Speedway recently. Cooper edged out Digger O'Dell of Ladysmith in the 25-lap race. Congratulating

Cooper are, from left to right, Phil Henry, assistant pit boss; Gary Abbott, pit boss, and Billy Walters, owner of the winning car. Cooper and O'Dell will tangle again tonight when another meet gets under way at 7:30.

'Stock' Racing Blooms Into Popular Pastime

By BILL RAYNER

The gentle haze of dust that drifts over Millstream Road these Saturday evenings is mostly caused by approximately 35 battered and chugging stock cars chasing each other around half-mile Western Speedway.

But Speedway owner Andy Cottin intends to pave his oval as soon as possible in deference to the growing thousands of

stock car racing fans turning out for the weekly meets.

Proof of the blossoming popularity of stock car racing from obscurity in the '40's to a top attraction today in the Pacific Northwest was the record holiday crowd that turned out May 23 to watch the special meet.

For the drivers, the \$900 purse represented the largest prize total since the big-car days in 1948-49.

Contrast this with the first

purse offered by the Vancouver Island Track Roaster Association at its first meet at the old Langford Speedway in 1950. The prize money that year totaled \$200.

The association was the brainchild of Jack Smith and 15 fellow enthusiasts in early 1950, with the aim being to promote cheaper automobile racing. The association received a charter in February, 1951, and has been growing ever since.

There are now 130 members in VITRA, with 40 local and 17 up-island cars in racing trim.

The relative inexpensiveness of it all is what appeals to stock car enthusiasts, fans and drivers alike. A stocker can be built anywhere from around \$100 up, using the beg-borrow-or-steal method, with the cars now racing at Western Speedway costing from \$75 to \$1,300.

FRIENDLY FEUD

The growing feud between veteran driver Dave Cooper of Victoria and Digger O'Dell, is driving out of Ladysmith, has done much to popularize the sport around Victoria. The first-class clash of the two in the Island championship last year, won by O'Dell, started a nip and tuck battle for main event honors this season.

Cooper, familiar around racing ovals since 1939, has won four of the 11 events Friday to finish in second place this year with O'Dell's one. The feud, however, is expected to terminate this August. O'Dell, while a resident of Ladysmith for the past two years, is still a U.S. citizen and received his draft notice recently. Scheduled to don khaki in about 90 days, O'Dell has put his racer up for sale.

The two rivals will be on hand tonight, though, when an other stock car program gets underway with time trials at 7:30. They will be joined by other leading drivers, including Dave Francis and his new 270 GMC. The time trials will be held with two cars at a time starting tonight to speed up events.

SENT DOWN

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Braves announced Thursday that outfielder Jim Pendleton has been sent to Toledo of the American Association, subject to 24-hour recall. He was farmed out to make room for John Udeman, a bonus pitcher from the West Chester Pa. Teachers.

JUNIOR BOYS

High jump—1. K. Barnes (Central); 2. D. Underwood (Oak Bay); 3. D. Selwood (Oak Bay); 4. D. Pedersen (Central); 5. T. Collett (Oak Bay); 6. Broad (Oak Bay); 7. A. Melia (J. Willis); 8. D. Prey (Lansdowne); 9. D. H. Smith (Oak Bay); 10. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 11. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 12. G. Hayes (Lansdowne); 13. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 14. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 15. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 16. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 17. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 18. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 19. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 20. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 21. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 22. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 23. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 24. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 25. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 26. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 27. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 28. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 29. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 30. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 31. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 32. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 33. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 34. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 35. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 36. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 37. D. McLean (Lansdowne); 38. D. 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TIMES TV WEEK

These programs are as provided by the stations and The Times is not responsible for last-minute changes.

CBUT-TV KOMO-TV **KING-TV** **TIME** **KTNT-TV** **KVOS-TV** **KTVW-TV**
Channel 2 Channel 4 Channel 5 P.M. Channel 11 Channel 12 Channel 13

Sunday, June 5

Film Started 5:30	Hall of Fame Hall of Fame	In Our Times In Our Times	5:00	Lucky Show Lucky Show	This is the Life This is the Life	See-Tee* Auto See-Tee* Auto (Started (Started at 4)
Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes	Capt. Gallant Capt. Gallant	President Ike President Ike	5:30	Ramor Ramor	Bible Dramas Bible Dramas	
Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes	Capt. Gallant Capt. Gallant	President Ike	5:45	Ramor Ramor	Bible Dramas Bible Dramas	
Country Canada	Hopalong Hopalong	Paris Precent Paris Precent	6:00	You Are There You Are There	Adventure Adventure	Sunday Matinee Sunday Matinee Sunday Matinee
Favorite Husband Favorite Husband	Duffy's Tavern Duffy's Tavern	Duffy's Tavern Duffy's Tavern	6:15	Adventure Adventure	Sunday Matinee Sunday Matinee	
Favorite Husband Favorite Husband	Duffy's Tavern Duffy's Tavern	Duffy's Tavern Duffy's Tavern	6:45	Lassie Lassie	What's in the What's in the World	Sunday Matinee
Our Miss Brooks	People Are Funny People Are Funny	Week-end Edition Week-end Edition	7:00	Private Secy. Private Secy.	Adventure Adventure	
New Magazine New Magazine	People Are Funny People Are Funny	Playhouse 15 Playhouse 15	7:15	Private Secy. Private Secy.	Adventure Adventure	
Mr. Peepers	Mr. Peepers Mr. Peepers	Playhouse 15 Playhouse 15	7:30	What's My Line? What's My Line?	Adventure Adventure	
Mr. Peepers	Mr. Peepers Mr. Peepers	Playhouse 15 Playhouse 15	7:45	What's My Line? What's My Line?	Adventure Adventure	
Toast of the Town	Comedy Hour Comedy Hour	You Asked "Pye?" You Asked "Pye?"	8:00	Toast of Town Toast of Town	Big Picture Big Picture	
Toast of the Town	Comedy Hour Comedy Hour	You Asked "Pye?" You Asked "Pye?"	8:15	Toast of Town Toast of Town	Big Picture Big Picture	
Toast of the Town	Comedy Hour Comedy Hour	Playhouse	8:45	Toast of Town Toast of Town	Big Picture Big Picture	
Four Star Playhouse	Playhouse	Racket Squad	9:00	GE Theatre GE Theatre	I Led Three I Led Three	
Show Time Show Time	Playhouse	Racket Squad	9:15	GE Theatre GE Theatre	Live	
R.C. Artillery Anniversary	Loretta Young Loretta Young	Break the Bank	9:30	GE Theatre GE Theatre	Three	
To Be Announced	Hoo Cummings Hoo Cummings	Break the Bank	9:45	GE Theatre GE Theatre	Dec. Bride	
To Be Announced	Bob Cummings Bob Cummings	Break the Bank	10:00	Adventure Adventure	Mayor's Mayor's	
Movie: "Out of the Blue"	Meet the Press Meet the Press	Danger Passport	10:15	Adventure Adventure	Matilda Matilda	
Movie: "Out of the Blue"	Congress Reports Congress Reports	Danger Passport	10:30	Adventure Adventure	Big Picture Big Picture	
Movie: "Out of the Blue"	Background Background	Masquerade	10:45	Adventure Adventure	Big Picture Big Picture	
			11:00	Newspaper Newspaper	News	
			11:15	Show "Night Train"	Rev. Oral Roberts	
			11:30	Show "Night Train"		
			11:45	Show "Night Train"		

Monday, June 6

Hidden Pages Hidden Pages	Pinky Lee Pinky Lee	King's Kamera King's Kamera	5:00	Cartoon Cartoon	Matinee Matinee	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre
Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Star Boreson Star Boreson	5:15	Carnival Carnival	Matinee Matinee	
Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Star Boreson Star Boreson	5:30	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Star Boreson Star Boreson	5:45	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Love of Life Love of Life	
Concert Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo	Gardner's Garage	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6:00	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo	Gardner's Garage	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6:15	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo	Gardner's Garage	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6:30	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Almanac Almanac	Deadline Deadline	Superman Superman	7:00	Family Theatre Family Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Almanac Almanac	Deadline Deadline	Early Edition Early Edition	7:15	Family Theatre Family Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Almanac Almanac	Deadline Deadline	Family Theatre Family Theatre	7:30	Family Theatre Family Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Almanac Almanac	Deadline Deadline	Family Theatre Family Theatre	7:45	Family Theatre Family Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour	Life With Lis Life With Lis	Playhouse 15 Playhouse 15	8:00	Burns and Allen Burns and Allen	Matinee Matinee	
Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour	Life With Lis Life With Lis	Playhouse 15 Playhouse 15	8:15	Burns and Allen Burns and Allen	Matinee Matinee	
Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour	Life With Lis Life With Lis	Playhouse 15 Playhouse 15	8:30	Talent Scouts Talent Scouts	Matinee Matinee	
Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour	Life With Lis Life With Lis	Playhouse 15 Playhouse 15	8:45	Talent Scouts Talent Scouts	Matinee Matinee	
Dragnet Dragnet	Cesar's Hour Cesar's Hour	TV Digest TV Digest	8:45	Talent Scouts Talent Scouts	Matinee Matinee	
Mr. Showbusiness Mr. Showbusiness	Cesar's Hour Cesar's Hour	TV Digest TV Digest	9:00	TV Digest TV Digest	Matinee Matinee	
Mr. Showbusiness Mr. Showbusiness	Cesar's Hour Cesar's Hour	TV Digest TV Digest	9:15	TV Digest TV Digest	Matinee Matinee	
Studio One Studio One	Medic Medic	TV Digest TV Digest	9:30	TV Digest TV Digest	Matinee Matinee	
Studio One Studio One	Bob Montgomery Bob Montgomery	TV Digest TV Digest	9:45	TV Digest TV Digest	Matinee Matinee	
Movie Movie	Bob Montgomery Bob Montgomery	TV Digest TV Digest	10:00	TV Digest TV Digest	Matinee Matinee	
Movie Movie	Bob Montgomery Bob Montgomery	TV Digest TV Digest	10:15	TV Digest TV Digest	Matinee Matinee	
Movie Movie	Bob Montgomery Bob Montgomery	TV Digest TV Digest	10:30	TV Digest TV Digest	Matinee Matinee	
Movie Movie	Bob Montgomery Bob Montgomery	TV Digest TV Digest	10:45	TV Digest TV Digest	Matinee Matinee	

Tuesday, June 7

The Finder (For Children)	Pinky Lee Pinky Lee	King's Kamera King's Kamera	5:00	Cartoon Cartoon	Matinee Matinee	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre
Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Star Boreson Star Boreson	5:15	Carnival Carnival	Matinee Matinee	
Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Star Boreson Star Boreson	5:30	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Star Boreson Star Boreson	5:45	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Love of Life Love of Life	
Florian Florian	Gardner's Garage	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6:00	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Zachach Zachach	Gardner's Garage	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6:15	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Florian Florian	Gardner's Garage	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6:30	Dou Edwards Dou Edwards	Matinee Matinee	
Florian Florian	Gardner's Garage	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6:45	Perry Como Perry Como	Matinee Matinee	
Concert Concert	Soldiers Soldiers	Superman Superman	7:00	Hans Andersen Hans Andersen	Matinee Matinee	
Concert Concert	Soldiers Soldiers	Superman Superman	7:15	Hans Andersen Hans Andersen	Matinee Matinee	
Concert Concert	Soldiers Soldiers	Superman Superman	7:30	Hans Andersen Hans Andersen	Matinee Matinee	
Concert Concert	Soldiers Soldiers	Superman Superman	7:45	Hans Andersen Hans Andersen	Matinee Matinee	
Almanac Almanac	Deadline Deadline	Playhouse 15 Playhouse 15	8:00	Life With Lis Life With Lis	Matinee Matinee	
Almanac Almanac	Deadline Deadline	Playhouse 15 Playhouse 15	8:15	Life With Lis Life With Lis	Matinee Matinee	
Almanac Almanac	Deadline Deadline	Playhouse 15 Playhouse 15	8:30	Life With Lis Life With Lis	Matinee Matinee	
Almanac Almanac	Deadline Deadline	Playhouse 15 Playhouse 15	8:45	Life With Lis Life With Lis	Matinee Matinee	
Truth Truth	Science-Fiction Science-Fiction	Meet Millie Meet Millie	9:00	Boxing Boxing	Matinee Matinee	
Consequences Consequences	Science-Fiction Science-Fiction	Meet Millie Meet Millie	9:15	Boxing Boxing	Matinee Matinee	
Consequences Consequences	Science-Fiction Science-Fiction	Meet Millie Meet Millie	9:30	Boxing Boxing	Matinee Matinee	
Consequences Consequences	Science-Fiction Science-Fiction	Meet Millie Meet Millie	9:45	Boxing Boxing	Matinee Matinee	
Truth Truth	U.S. Steel U.S. Steel	\$64,000 Question \$64,000 Question	10:00	Boxing Boxing	Matinee Matinee	
Consequences Consequences	U.S. Steel U.S. Steel	\$64,000 Question \$64,000 Question	10:15	Boxing Boxing	Matinee Matinee	
Consequences Consequences	U.S. Steel U.S. Steel	\$64,000 Question \$64,000 Question	10:30	Boxing Boxing	Matinee Matinee	
Consequences Consequences	U.S. Steel U.S. Steel	\$64,000 Question \$64,000 Question	10:45	Boxing Boxing	Matinee Matinee	
Firestick Firestick	Western Western	Macomber Macomber	11:00	News News	Matinee Matinee	
Firestick Firestick	Western Western	Macomber Macomber	11:15	News News	Matinee Matinee	
Firestick Firestick	Western Western	Macomber Macomber	11:30	News News	Matinee Matinee	
Firestick Firestick	Western Western	Macomber Macomber	11:45	News News	Matinee Matinee	
Wednesday, June 8						
Polk Songs Polk Songs	Pinky Lee Pinky Lee	King's Kamera King's Kamera	5:00	Cartoon Cartoon	Matinee Matinee	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre
Polk Songs Polk Songs	Pinky Lee Pinky Lee	King's Kamera King's Kamera	5:15	Carnival Carnival	Matinee Matinee	
Polk Songs Polk Songs	Pinky Lee Pinky Lee	King's Kamera King's Kamera	5:30	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Polk Songs Polk Songs	Pinky Lee Pinky Lee	King's Kamera King's Kamera	5:45	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Love of Life Love of Life	
Almanac Almanac	Gardner's Gardner's	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6:00	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Almanac Almanac	Gardner's Gardner's	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6:15	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee	
Almanac Almanac	Gardner's Gardner's	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6:30			

Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



"CHIPS" by David Brock. A Sparkling Potpourri
Of Wit and Wisdom on the Editorial Page
Of The Victoria Daily Times



ENTER Freshie's BIG NEW FAMILY CONTEST

**Win a
'55 Ford
AS GRAND PRIZE!**



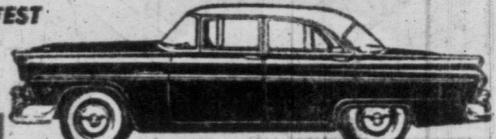
SEND TODAY FOR YOUR FRESHIE BEVERAGE SET

A big 30 oz. Freshie Juice Canister and five 10 oz. colourful tumblers—all made of unbreakable Polyethylene—can be yours by sending only \$1.00 and 5 empty Freshie packages to FRESHIE PREMIUM, INDUSTRY STREET, TORONTO 15, ONT.

10' BICYCLE
TRICYCLE
SUNBEAM TOASTER
BULOVA WRISTWATCH
SUNBEAM MIXMASTER
RCA VICTOR MANTEL RADIO

Details on how to enter the contest are explained on the entry form attached to the Freshie package. Enter as often as you wish but remember contest closes Oct. 1, 1955. Winners notified by mail.

ALWAYS ASK FOR FRESHIE—
CANADA'S MOST POPULAR, ECONOMICAL DRINK
FOR ALL THE FAMILY





TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of the week.

nancy



FREE!
package of...
Kool-Aid



in Post

SUGAR CRISP

Don't miss this chance to try Kool-Aid for free! It's the world's largest selling soft drink powder. The free package you get in honey-sweet Sugar Crisp is worth 6¢—makes two full quarts of refreshing Kool-Aid. Get a large Post Sugar Crisp now and get a free package of Kool-Aid, too!

OUT OUR WAY



The Willets

By J. R. Williams

FATHER'S DAY

SPECIAL FOR FATHER'S DAY June 19th

Naturally, you'll want to remember Dad on Father's Day. You'll be sure to please him with a gift of Gillette Blue Blades or a Gillette One-Piece Razor Set.

Gillette Blue Blades, with the sharpest edges ever honed, are first choice with men everywhere, and Gillette Razors are recognized as the finest shaving instruments money can buy.

Gillette No. 58 Razor Set. You'll make him happy with a new featherweight one-piece, bright nickel-and-aluminum-plated razor—with ten-blade dispenser and chrome-trimmed metal case—red grain finish—velvet and satin lining. **\$3.75**

Gillette ROCKET Razor Sets.

Please Dad with a gold-plated Gillette Deluxe Rocket One-Piece Razor, 10-blade dispenser and Styrene travel case that opens at a touch. **\$1.59**

Gillette Aristocrat No. 66 Razor Set. Extra Special Gift! Get him this bright Rhodium-and-nickel-plated, one-piece razor and 10 Gillette Blue Blades in dispenser. Chrome-trimmed travel case has simulated snakeskin cover. Velvet and satin lining. **\$5.00**

Gift-Wrapped Carton of 50 Gillette Blue Blades. This Father's Day carton of 50 easy-shaving Gillette Blue Blades makes a wonderful gift. A generous supply of Gillette Blue Blades in convenient dispensers with safety compartments for used blades! Each carton holds 50 blades. **\$2.50**



ASK THE TIMES: Something puzzling you? Send the question to "Ask The Times Editor" on anything in this world or out of it, this age or any age. See the answers every day on The Times' local pages.

\$100,000 CONTEST for KIDS and PARENTS!

LOOK!
4052
TERRIFIC
PRIZES

The Big
Popsicle
E.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
FAMOUS RANCH BRANDS CONTEST



52 GRAND PRIZES

52 winning teams of child
and parent for three in all will fly via
AMERICAN AIRLINES
LUXURIOUS FLAGSHIPS

for thrilling, all-expense
DUDE RANCH VACATIONS IN **TUCSON** ARIZONA

300
2nd PRIZES

PHILCO PORTABLE "3-SPEEDER"
PHONOGRAH

This is the amazing portable phonograph that Johnny Desmond features on PHONORAMA TIME on radio every Saturday morning. A world-famous quality Philco portable that you just plug in and play— all speeds, all record sizes, dual needles. Amazing tone! Permanent 45, 33 and 78 spindle.

Value
\$29.95
PERSONALIZED
with your own
name in gold
on the lid



1000 3rd PRIZES
FOR GIRLS

EFFANBEE
Dy-Dee DOLL
AND WARDROBE

She drinks from a bottle, cup or
spoon . . . cries . . . weeps real
tears . . . blows bubbles . . . closes
her eyes. With 20-pc. wardrobe . . .

Value \$15.95

700 4th PRIZES

SPARTUS
FLASH CAMERAS

Complete with bulb, film, bat-

teries . . .

Value \$14.95

1000 3rd PRIZES
FOR BOYS

BASEBALL GLOVE
AND BALL

Full-size "Hutch" professional . . .
all-treated cowhide . . . full leather-
lined. With genuine horsehide ball
. . . regulation size and weight . . .

Value \$15.95

1000 5th PRIZES

DIMAGGIO MODEL

TOY TRUCKS

Plays tune as
it rolls along!

THE BRAND'S THE THING
Popsicle

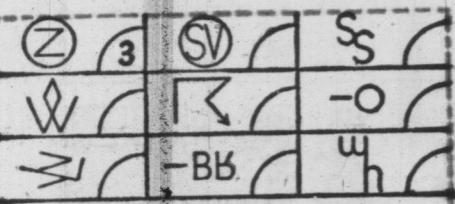
LOOK FOR THE BIG
"SICLE" BALLS

GET SWELL GIFTS
SAVE COUPON
ON BACK

**FREE! GIANT
GIFT LIST**
Get the free gift list
Good mail or write to
"POPSICLE"
Box 8, St. John's, Ont., Canada

GET DOZERS OF SWELL GIFTS BY SAVING COUPONS FROM POLKA DOT BAGS!

"POPSICLE," "FUDGSICLE," "CREAMSICLE," "FUDGE STICK" and "SICLE" are registered
Trade Marks of the Joe Lowe Corporation, New York, N.Y. The bag Busting Offer is limited to the U.S. and Posses-
sions. All contest entries become the property of the Joe Lowe Corporation. All winners will be notified by mail. Failure
to accept prizes as offered will result in forfeiture of prizes and no substitution will be permitted. Anyone may
enter this contest except employees of the Joe Lowe Corporation, their advertising agency, or the families of
such employees. This contest is limited to the U.S. and Possessions and is void and not extended in
any state or locality where redemption or issuance thereof
is prohibited or where any law, license or other restriction is imposed upon the redemption or issuance thereof.
Joe Lowe Corporation reserves the right to substitute or change prizes or locate or vacation if unforeseen circum-
stances arise. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish to have a list of winners sent to you.
Copyright, 1954, Joe Lowe Corporation, New York, N.Y.



LAST CONTEST CLOSES AUG. 6, 1955

1. Westward Look
2. Bar S R
3. Circle Z
4. Thunderhead
5. Barra Nada
6. Saddle and Surrey

7. Wild Horse
8. Schoo Vista
9. Diamond W

Now, after you've matched the brands with the correct ranches, draw your own brand design in the box on the right. Name your "Imaginary ranch on the dotted line below.

My Imaginary Ranch Name: _____

My Name: _____

Parent's Name: _____

Street: _____

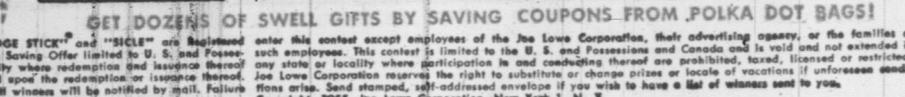
City: _____ Zone: _____ Province: _____

Brand of Ice Cream My Dealer Sells: _____

191

PASTE 3 "SICLE" BALLS HERE!
(Or blue diamonds from "FUDGE STICK")

When your entry is complete, mail it to:
"POPSICLE" Contest, 100 Sterling Road, Toronto, Ont.



LONG SAM

SMODEN COACHED
THE WILD BOY ON HOW
TO MAKE A FINE IMPRES-
SION ON HIS NEW FOREMAN.

HELLO, CLARK!!!

by
G. Camp
Bob Lamm

AND SO THE FOREMAN'S FIST
MADE A FINE IMPRESSION ON
THE WILD BOY.

BAP!!!!

I'M WILD BOY
DIDN'T UNDERSTAND.
—HE TRIED AGAIN
TO BE PLEASANT—

GEE!!
WHY
YOU HIT
ME, CLARK?

SO YOU
WANT
MORE,
HUUH,
KID?



OLD VIC SAYS: Read B.C.'s most-loved philosopher's cryptic comments on the day's news. On Times' front page every day.

Congratulations, Mrs. Canada!

You're meeting Procter & Gamble's new astonishing all-purpose detergent!



DIGS OUT DIRT like nothing else!

Look
at the
extras
you
get...

Extra "tough" detergent! ANY clothes—ANY water—ANY time—you just can't get clothes cleaner than you do with Canada's amazing new detergent: BONUS! Want to get grime out of the sturdiest, dirtiest clothes? Bonus is what you buy! Want to make sure your shirts and sheets are snowy, blazing white? Bonus for you! No need to add bleaches or cluing!

Extra "tender" touch, too! Yes, you'll bless Bonus for the beautiful way it takes care of your really dainty clothes! Your pastels... bright colours... your neatest nylon or rayon undies love the tender treatment they get from snowy Bonus suds! And as for those miracle fibres, it's almost miraculous the way the dirt falls out! On every count—you've never had washing so wonderful!

EXTRA-SIZE 30" TEA TOWEL

IN EVERY GIANT BOX OF BONUS! This husky, strong towel fairly drinks up the moisture! The extra quality means extraordinary long wear! You'll see!

EXTRA-FLUFFY FACE CLOTH

IN EVERY LARGE BOX OF BONUS! One of the fluffiest, softest face cloths you've ever had the pleasure of washing your face with! And it'll stay nice and fluffy with Bonus washings!



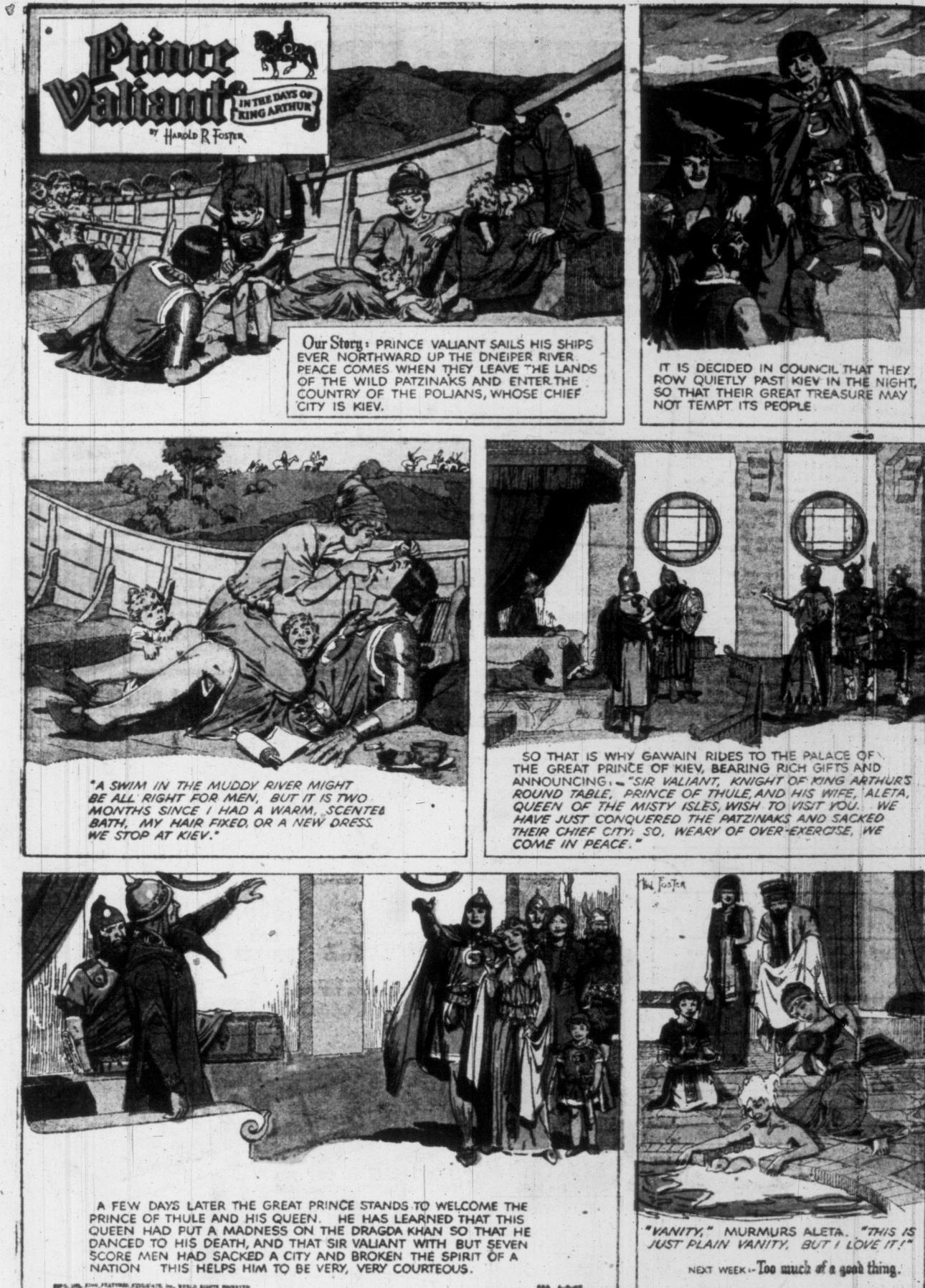
Look!

BONUS is your bargain!

Better buy some TODAY!

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

June 4, 1955



See Daily Times—World Sport, Spot News Pictures

June 4, 1955

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

11

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople



NOW IN CANADA

Kool-Aid

so good! so pure! so refreshing!



WORLD'S FAVOURITE SOFT DRINK POWDER



HALKETT

**Spot News in Pictures
Every Day**

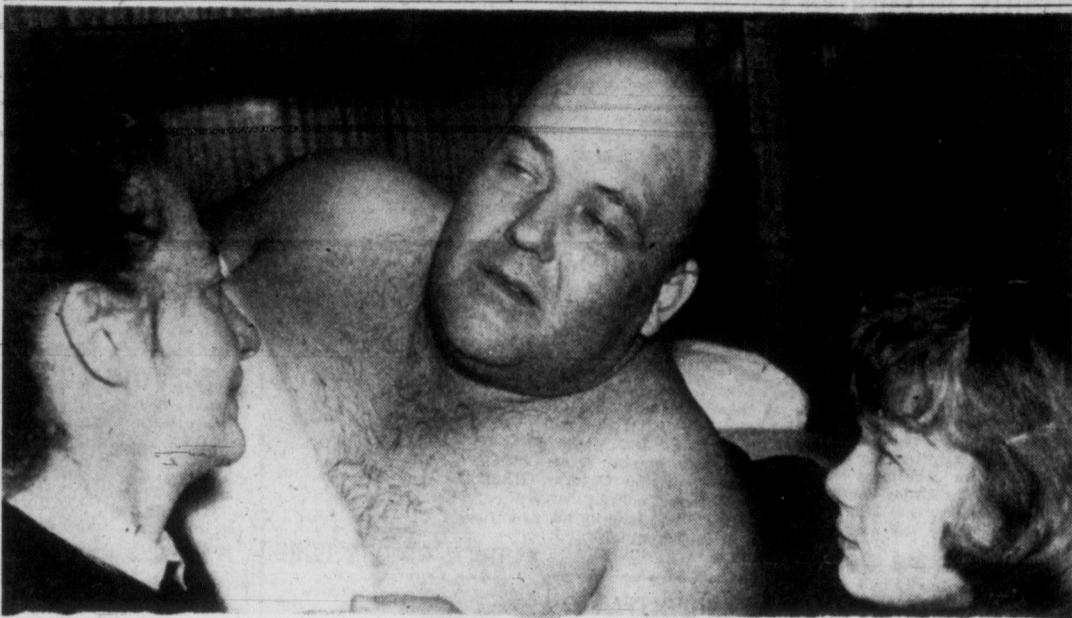
Times Staff Cameramen and sub cameramen cover every spot on Vancouver Island. Special services bring pictures of events throughout the world.



STRICKLAND

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1955 13



BIG, TOUGH, OUTSPOKEN BERT THOMAS was still a hero to his family—and thousands of other well-wishers—after his defeat in the 48-degree waters of Juan de Fuca Strait. Reunited with wife, Marion, and 11-year-old daughter, Sharon Lee, aboard the steam

yacht Skeena, Bert wisecracked to the girl: "Punkin, if you ever try to swim the Strait, I'll shoot you." But the ex-Marine himself is already planning on another try. (Times Photos on this page by Irving Strickland and Bill Halkett.)

EIGHT MILES SHORT OF MARK

'Brick Wall' Tide Beat Bert

By AB KENT

With eight wave-tossed miles remaining in his second bid to conquer 18-mile Juan de Fuca Strait, swim marathoner Bert Thomas was forced at 3:22 a.m. today to give up the most courageous Strait swim try to date after 10 hours 19 minutes and 40 seconds in 48-degree water.

The 29-year-old Tacoma logger and ex-U.S. Marine quit when churning waves in a "brick wall" tide five miles east of Race Rocks made further effort futile.

Twenty minutes earlier he had asked his boat crew, "When is dawn?" and stated, "I won't give up."



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I felt a little cross when I went down to have my morning chat with Old Man Juan de Fuca today. It seemed to me he had been much too rough on a couple of courageous people last night.

So, when I saw him sparkling complacently in the sun, offering a light rippling of waves for the seagulls to ride on, I made bold to criticize him.

"Old Man," I said, severely, "why are you so snarly? Why did you give that nice young Pat Russell such a bad time? Why did you make that big, tough Bert Thomas cry when he wanted so much to succeed?"

Old Man Juan de Fuca breathed gently. I didn't do nothing, he said.

"You did too," I chided him. "You gave Pat and Bert a bad time. And they both tried so hard, too."

They did at that, the Old Man agreed, gently tossing a 40-foot log up on the beach at Horseshoe Bay. They are among the nicest people who haven't swum me, he added.

I shook my finger at him. "I thought for a while last night you were going to behave yourself," I said. "You looked very calm."

I have never been calmer, the Old Man admitted. In fact, I was calm, cool, and I collected.

I don't know what I'm going to do with you, I said. You are going to ruin our appeal to the tourists, treating visitors the way you do. What is the matter with you, anyway?"

It is just that I don't want to be swummed, the Old Man said.

"Swum," I corrected him.

Swum, swummed, swammed, whatever it is, I don't want to be it, the Old Man replied.

And I am afraid that's the way it is.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Robert James Adams, 18, Victoria, was fined \$50 and \$3 costs today in Colwood RCMP court on a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor.

RCMP said a juvenile, apprehended with Adams recently in the Thetis Lake area, was fined \$25 and \$3.50 costs on a similar charge.

Charge of failing to stop for a stop sign resulted in a fine of \$10 and \$5 costs for Roger Dawson McKone, Colwood, when he appeared today in Colwood RCMP court.

Overnight theft of a "big red tractor" from F & F Tractor Equipment Ltd., 2910 Douglas, was reported to city police today.

The tractor, valued at \$1,000, was left parked on a lot in front of the premises.

A key was not needed to start the machine. It operated on a push-and-pull switch.

James F. J. Mowat, Colwood, was fined \$50 and \$3.50 costs when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court today charged with careless driving.

RCMP said the accused was involved in a recent accident in a recent accident with a tractor at Ladysmith. He was transferred from Lady Smith to the Colwood court.

The 50-piece Mount View High School Band will give a concert at Beacon Hill Park at 3 p.m. Sunday. Vernon Bryant will be conductor.

Keith Brown, field meteorologist for North America weather consultants, will speak on "The Principles of Rain-Making" at the weekly meeting of Kiwanis Club of Victoria North at the Monterey restaurant at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Andrew E. Gillespie, 625 Fort Street, was elected a fellow to the American Academy of Pediatrics, it was announced today. The academy, whose sole purpose is the fostering of child health and welfare, has some 4,000 fellows in the United States, Canada and Latin America.

★ ★ ★

The Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Britannia Legion Hall on Blandford Street.

★ ★ ★

Charge of careless driving resulted in a fine of \$35 for David R. Duke, 2258 Neil, when he appeared in Oak Bay police court Friday.

Police said the accused was involved in a recent collision resulting in a total of \$900 damage.

★ ★ ★

Oak Bay High School elected two leading scholars and athletes to top posts on students' council this week. New president is Doug Stewart and vice-president is Hamish Radford.

★ ★ ★

Gunner of the 24th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment from the Roots, "airlifted" to Victoria Friday night in two RCAF aircraft, conducted a live firing practice today at Albert Head.

There were 40 officers and men in the party, that fired new 90-millimetre anti-aircraft guns in conjunction with the latest in modern radar equipment.

★ ★ ★

J. Alan Baker was appointed president of the Victoria Bar Association at its annual meeting Friday. He succeeds J. G. Ruttan. Other officers elected were: E. E. Pearman, QC, vice-president; J. N. McIlroy, secretary; W. A. Buchan, treasurer.

Considering his time in the Strait and the distance actually covered, estimated at 18 miles, Thomas emerged from the Strait in remarkably good condition.

In addition, he had been out of training two weeks while he visited his hometown, only arriving here for his second Strait challenge Wednesday afternoon.

Decision to swim Friday evening was made after a quick estimate of weather at noon Friday.

Most of the swim was made while UBC coed Pat Russell stroked two to three miles away in her first try at conquering Juan de Fuca. She was pulled from the water after seven hours of trying.

★ ★ ★

Said Thomas in tribute to her gallant effort:

"Say, that little Pat Russell did all right. As a Canadian she's okay—I'm proud of her. I really didn't think she could do it."

A powerful stroker himself, the former navy frogman maintained a 26-cycle stroke throughout his trial, dropping to 25 only during the last half hour when progress was virtually stalled.

At 5:26 p.m. when asked how long he thought it would take him to reach Port Angeles, he stated flatly, "Nine hours."

The Strait then was calm, wind was variable but mostly light and a fine rain was falling. These conditions prevailed with small change until 7:30, when a slight chop developed and the rain stopped.

★ ★ ★

Wind rose to about six miles an hour, water remained choppy and headway was slow until 8:45 when the Strait again became smooth.

Headway Slowed

Thomas swam without navigator or compass to guide his tender.

Capt. Evans was late in arriving on the course. The first

15 minutes of distance swims. Pat's sense of humor, her tendency to toss off puns and wisecracks, endeared her to swim fans.

★ ★ ★

And when he caught sight of daughter Sharon on deck cried, "Hiya Punkin'."

"What's that over there—all those lights?" he asked his wife.

"Port Angeles."

"Port Angeles, here I come. We're starting to make some headway," he told his crew.

The same spirit prevailed among Thomas' team members to the last minute. Just before 7 p.m. Mrs. Thomas said hopefully:

★ ★ ★

Race Rocks Target

"Old Lady Juan de Fuca is good to us tonight," and when Bert was asked how he was doing then, he replied: "Fine; I'll know if I've made it when we get off Race Rocks."

As it turned out, the small flotilla of two fishboats, the tug Polar Forte, on which navigator Capt. Hugh Evans spent most of his time, and the main vessel S.S. Skeena, jockeyed to hold position east of the race for more than three hours.

For the first hour, in spite of the danger of being fogged out from sight of land bearings, Thomas swam without navigator or compass to guide his tender.

Capt. Evans was late in arriving on the course. The first

15 minutes of distance swims. Pat's sense of humor, her tendency to toss off puns and wisecracks, endeared her to swim fans.

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For the first hour, in spite of the danger of being fogged out from sight of land bearings, Thomas swam without navigator or compass to guide his tender.

It was at this time Thomas was given his first feeding by flexible tubing administered by Mrs. Thomas and Ove Witt, while Lionel Dickson handled the Water Tourist.

Regular feedings followed, including about two pints of

orange juice, a pint of water and a few ounces of tomato juice.

Water conditions continued to fluctuate until 2:30 a.m. from which time there was a steady build-up of chop driven by heavier winds.

Fifteen minutes later the swimmer began to realize things were not going quite as smoothly as could be wished.

"I've got to make it, I've got

to make it," he repeated, and by 2:47 wind was blowing more than 10 miles an hour.

He had swallowed a considerable amount of seawater by this time, having been hitting chop face-on in the dark. There was little moonlight because of overcast.

At 3:10 it had become quite dark, wind was still rising and waves were topped with white caps. Capt. Evans' decision to halt was already being made.

★ ★ ★

looks on anxiously, ambulance men Johnny Carlow and Joe Raynor lift her carefully onto stretcher. Helping at right is manager-coach Fred McDermott.

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CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE WHITTAKER

Tomorrow is theological college Sunday in Anglican parishes throughout the province.

Speakers will lay stress upon the need for men to give full-time service to the church, and enlist support for the college, which trains those men.

The Church of England in Canada is critically short of clergy, as are most other denominations. In B.C. the total of those graduating annually from the theological college on the campus of the University of B.C. is less than half the number of those required to fill existing vacancies, and all graduates do not take up work in B.C.

IT IS A SINGULAR DEVELOPMENT of our time that many of the men now training for the priesthood—and this is true also of Union College, the United Church school—are men in their thirties, who have come to their choice of calling after several years of work and training in other occupations.

This is perhaps a good thing, that the ministry should have men of broad experience in the work-a-day world, but the training means considerable sacrifice for the men concerned, most of whom are married, and a heavier burden for the college, which must make the financial drain on the student as light as possible.

IF THERE IS ANY CONCLUSION to be drawn from the preponderance of older men studying for the ministry, it must be that the churches and church people have failed in putting forward the claims of Christ on the lives of these men. Many of them, by their own testimony, would have turned to the church earlier had they been encouraged.

To seek out and assist young people to the full-time service of the church should be the proud responsibility of every parish, every congregation.

IN FACT IT CAN BE ARGUED that the response of its young people to a life of sacrificial service is a legitimate measure of the spirituality and sanctity of any church.

Financing the work of the college is important, and it is hoped that every speaker on the subject will find a real response tomorrow; but more important by far is individual Christian witness so compelling and persuasive that the church shall never again be forced to say that the need for men cannot be met.

Esquimalt United Calls 2 Meetings

The Board of Christian Education of Esquimalt United Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. to discuss the congregational picnic planned for June 25 at the George Pringle Memorial Camp, Shawnigan Lake.

A special congregational meeting has been called for Thursday at 8 p.m. to discuss the possible purchase of a manse for the minister. A large attendance is hoped for.

Sunday School Group Ends Season Tuesday

Seasonal activities of the Greater Victoria Anglican Sunday School Teachers' Association conclude Tuesday at St. John's Church Hall, at 6 p.m.

The annual banquet, business meeting and election of officers will take place and Rev. John Low, rector of St. Peter's, Qualicum, and chairman of Camp Columbia, will give an illustrated lecture on the camp and its activities.

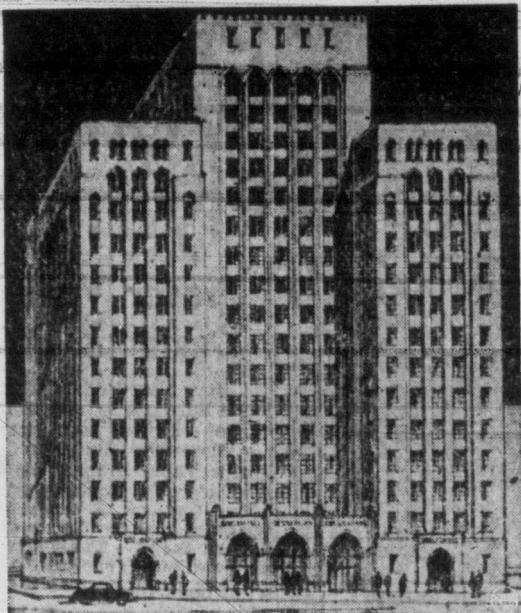
CHURCHMEN SEE STOCKS AS 'LOTTERY'

TORONTO (CP)—The United Church of Canada's Toronto conference said Friday speculative buying on the stock market is a form of "legalized lottery."

It urged that if members must invest, they do so in blue-chip securities.

Another resolution recommended the stock exchange for increasing margin requirements to 50 per cent, but requested exchange governing committees to eliminate the system of granting margins altogether.

Under the margin system, an investor may use 50 per cent of the value of stock he holds to buy additional stock on credit.



U.S. CHURCH CENTRE—This is the preliminary sketch of the proposed United Church Centre to be located in New York City. The 17-story structure, which will occupy an entire block, will be the national headquarters of Protestant and Orthodox church groups in the United States. Planned for 20 years, the \$14,000,000 building will house the offices of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and a number of its 30-member Communions, their boards and agencies.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Columbia Mission Chief To Preach at St. John's

Superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, Rev. Canon Alan Greene will preach at the evening service in St. John's Anglican Church Sunday. Officers of the AYPA will be installed and their Diocesan meeting held following the service.

Rev. Canon George Biddle will preach on the Holy Trinity at the morning service. 11.30. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8.30 and 11 a.m. Frederick Chubb will play organ preludes from 7.10 p.m.

Brentwood College Memorial Chapel will celebrate Holy Communion at 8.00 and morning prayer at 10.30 under Rev. Norman A. Lowe.

At Metropolitan United Church Dr. F. E. H. James will be the preacher at the morning service, his sermon title, "The Power We Need." In the evening Rev. E. Laura Butler will preach on "Imagination."

Rev. Frank Johnson will preach the evening service on the subject of "Down to Earth."

At Centennial United Church the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, will preach at both services. His sermon subject for the morning service will be "How Big Is Your Shadow?" At the evening service Mr. Carr will preach on "The Night a Good Man Couldn't Do Anything Right," seventh in a series, "Eventful Nights of the Bible in the Light of Today."

The FIRST UNITED UNITARIAL CHURCH, Grand Hall, 728 Courtney St., Victoria, will have a special guest speaker, Friday, June 10, Rev. Mr. A. Deeks, the soloist.

At Emmanuel Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will preach at both services, the morning subject, "The Hope That Is in You," and the evening topic, "Almost Perceived."

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

A former minister, Rev. A. O. Thomson, will occupy the pulpit in the Erskine and Knox Presbyterian Churches Sunday. Sunday school will be at 10 and service at 11 a.m. in the Knox Church and Sunday school at 10.30 and evening service at 7.30 in Erskine Church.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian services will be conducted by the associate minister, Rev. Edgar Foreman, DD. The morning sermon subject will be "The Death of Christ," and in the evening the subject will be "The Living Christ." The beginners and primary departments of the Sunday school meet at 11.

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First-growth logs make better for sawdust. Headrig Coarse 100% Fir

Sawdust—Best in Victoria

2 Units—by Blower 3 Units—by Blower 2½ Units—Bulk

\$10.00 ***14.50** ***7.00**

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BROADCAST SERMONIZING CRITICIZED

MONTREAL (BUP)—Churchmen were advised here to mind their radio manners because religious broadcasts in Canada have nearly as much audience appeal as hockey games.

Dean James S. Thorsom of McGill University's divinity school said during the 31st Montreal-Ottawa conference of the United Church that ministers tend to "sermonize" too much on the air. He said most of them failed to give enough thought to the way their services were presented.

Presbyterian Re-Examination Suggested

TORONTO (BUP)—Establishment of a committee to study "the specific task" of a Presbyterian in the world today was suggested to the church's 81st general assembly by its retiring moderator, the Rev. J. L. W. McLean of Victoria, B.C.

Dr. McLean said it was time the 1,800,000 Presbyterians in Canada re-examined themselves and the church to determine their proper place in the 20th century.

When the assembly opened Wednesday the retiring moderator said "A Presbyterian paralysis" existed because of disinterest and apathy on the part of church members.

The 1956 operating budget of the church was set at \$1,200,000, or \$100,000 more than last year's figure. Church expansion on a large scale was given as the main reason for the increase.

HOME NEXT WEEK

Dr. McLean will return to Victoria and his pulpit next week after a year of extensive travel as moderator of the church. During his absence, the congregation has been served by the Rev. Edgar Foreman, D.D.

A member of the church board said today: "Dr. Foreman's work here has been magnificent. He has won the affection of all at St. Andrew's."

The board hopes that Dr. and Mrs. Foreman will continue to reside in the city and serve the Presbyterian community here.

Mr. Calhoun is known for his musical talent as well as his evangelistic ability and inspiring solos. He is said to make a special appeal to young people.

CHURCH NOTICES

PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL, 3241 Har-
ford Road (near Burnside), Sunday—10.00 a.m. Sunday school; 11.30 a.m.—"The Day of Creation," on the Sabbath; 1 p.m.—"Scriptures from King Hezekiah." Friday—8 p.m.—prayer, Bible study. A

SPiritualist

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1409 Cook Sunday 11 a.m. morning service and Sunday school; 11.30 p.m.—"Agape," on the Sabbath; 1 p.m.—"The Day of Creation," on the Sabbath; 1 p.m.—"Scriptures from King Hezekiah." Friday—8 p.m.—prayer, Bible study. A

ANGLICAN

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH, Belmont and Begbie. **TRINITY SUNDAY**

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ORGANIST Rev. E. F. P.

7.30 p.m.—Evangelism and sermons.

Matins and Holy Communion

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Ordination of Three Priests and One Deacon by the Lord Archbishop.

Preacher: The Rev. T. Bailey, M.A.

7.30 p.m.—Evangelism and sermon.

The Rev. R. E. F. Berry

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.

Saturday, 7.30 a.m.

Matins each weekday at 9.00 a.m.

Evangelism each weekday at 5.00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrangle near Pandora

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Matins and sermon.

7.30 p.m.—Evangelism and sermon.

Matins and Holy Communion

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—"The Day of Creation," on the Sabbath; 1 p.m.—"Scriptures from King Hezekiah." Friday—8 p.m.—prayer, Bible study. A

Y.P.A. Diocesan Meeting after the Evening Service

Wednesday—8 p.m.—Prayer and study meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 930 Pandora Avenue

11.00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. Stan Ford. (See Display Ad)

2.30 p.m.—Women's Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. Stan Ford.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue.

11.00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.

11.30 a.m.—Joint assembly, missionary meeting, speaker, Mr. John Thompson.

7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. H. L. Harris, OBE, evangelist and Bible teacher.

Tuesday—8 p.m.—Special meeting, Address by Rev. Mr. John Thompson, speaker, Mr. John Thompson.

Wednesday—8 p.m.—Joint assembly, speaker, Mr. John Thompson.

7.30 p.m.—"The Day of Creation," on the Sabbath; 1 p.m.—"Scriptures from King Hezekiah." Friday—8 p.m.—prayer, Bible study meeting.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

11.00 a.m.—"The Day of Creation," on the Sabbath; 1 p.m.—"Scriptures from King Hezekiah." Friday—8 p.m.—prayer, Bible study meeting.

LATER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 802 Esquimalt Road, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7.30 p.m.—"Elder Day." Phone 4-1227. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—The Church of All Nations Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; the service, 11 a.m. Temporarily in the Y.M.C.A., 1203 Blanshard.

QUADRANGLE CHAPEL

11.00 a.m.—"The Day of Creation," on the Sabbath; 1 p.m.—"Scriptures from King Hezekiah." Friday—8 p.m.—prayer, Bible study meeting.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

11.00 a.m.—"The Day of Creation," on the Sabbath; 1 p.m.—"Scriptures from King Hezekiah." Friday—8 p.m.—prayer, Bible study meeting.

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH

Belmont and Begbie

TRINITY SUNDAY

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11.30 a.m.—"The Day of Creation," on the Sabbath; 1 p.m.—"Scriptures from King Hezekiah." Friday—8 p.m.—prayer, Bible study meeting.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

11.00 a.m.—"The Day of Creation," on the Sabbath; 1 p.m.—"Scriptures from King Hezekiah." Friday—8 p.m.—prayer, Bible study meeting.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton

Organist and Chorister: G. C. Warren, L.R.S.M. A.T.C.M.

11.00 a.m.—"The Death of Christ."

7.30 p.m.—"The Living Christ."

REV. EDGAR FOREMAN, D.D.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Hindu Upsurge Turns India Against Missions

TORONTO (CP)—The 81st general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was told Friday night India is turning against the missionary movement as a result of a tremendous upsurge



of interest to WOMEN

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1955

15

The Wedding Story

Though June is regarded as the perfect month for brides, no girl who plighted wedding vows during the lovely springtide will think her wedding day anything but ideal. Whenever it falls, it is the day of days in a woman's life and each of the brides pictured here reflects the inner radiance that each unfolding episode of the wedding story brings.



With the ceremony just over, gaily smiling, bride and groom leave the church to begin a new life together. For Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. M. van den Brink, it is even newer than most, for Mrs. van den Brink, the former Gerdina Sier, flew over from Holland, making the trip in one day to keep her tryst at the altar of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. This new Canadian couple are making their home at 1422 Newport Avenue. Their attendants are Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Timp. (Photo by Halkett.)



Newly husband and wife and facing the future with confident happiness are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith. The former Jeanie Marie Tomczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomczyk, Hillside Avenue, was married at St. Andrew's Cathedral in a double-ring ceremony conducted by Father J. Planeta. Her groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Winnipeg, and is a member of the Royal Canadian Navy. (Photo by Joncas.)



Receiving their friends before the flower-banked mantelpiece of the Olde England Inn, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman. The former Georgina Thom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thom, 3282 Wicklow Street, and the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chapman, 916 Byng. They exchanged vows at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with Rev. E. G. Thompson officiating. (Photo by Joncas.)



The bridal party is a closely united group from the time of the wedding rehearsals, right until the last assigned duties have been performed in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Briggs happily stand for a moment with their complete wedding party to capture one of the perfect moments of their wedding day. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Fisher, 2632 Scott Street, and her groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Briggs, 2849 Dewdney Avenue. Traditionally-garbed attendants complete the bridal picture. They are, left to right, Miss Carolyn Anderson, Miss Beverley Fisher, sister of the bride; Douglas Smith, Miss Kathleen Smith, William Vogler and Melvin Briggs. Guard of honor is made up of members of Victoria Girls' Drill Team, of which the bride was a member.

On the bridal morning, and throughout the wonderful day, until she departs on her honeymoon, the sisterhood between the bride and her attendants is at its sweetest and rarest. None more fully understands her emotions and dreams than these close friends or relatives she has chosen for her entourage. Mrs. Henry P. Fong, in one of those idyllic moments, poses with, at left, her matron of honor, Mrs. E. Fong, and bridesmaids, Miss Lona Hoy and Miss Ruby Chan. The bride is the former Sylvia Lee and she was married recently in First United Church to Mr. Henry Patrick Fong. She is the daughter of Mr. Heme Lee Woo, 2020 Blanshard Street, and he is son of Mrs. Fong Yong, 1617 Government Street. (Photo by Robert Fort.)



But when all is said and done, at the pinnacle of all this excitement and happiness the bride stands alone, a figure of beauty on which all attention is focussed. Mrs. James F. Perrin is the former Beverley Joan Taylor and she was married in Centennial United Church to the son of Mr. J. H. Perrin, Victoria. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Crease Avenue. (Photo by Chevron.)



The time will soon come when bride and groom set out on their honeymoon, as a prelude to their settling into the status of "young Mr. and Mrs." This charming bride, formerly Joyce Agnes Taylor, exchanged vows with Mr. Ivan Allen (Bill) Button, in a nuptial mass in Sacred Heart Church. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Button, Quadra Street. (Photo by Joncas.)



For the first time, signing her name as "Mrs. R. H. Rushton," is the former Miss Della Margueretta Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans, 3174 Carroll Street. Her groom is Mr. Robert Henry Rushton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rushton of Edmonton. The young couple were wed in Holy Trinity Church, Edmonton, in a quiet, lovely ceremony. Rev. Canon W. M. Nainby, Edmonton, is seen with the wedding pair following the exchange of vows. Mr. and Mrs. Rushton are coming to Victoria this month to visit the parents of the bride, and will receive the good wishes and congratulations of many friends and relatives.

Left Today on Long Holiday

Traveling to Montreal by train and thence by plane to London, Eng., are Mrs. William Ellis and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. G. Ellis, who left today for a four-month sojourn in Great Britain and on the continent. They plan to motor through the British Isles and will attend the Edinburgh International Festival. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McMullin and family of Wichita, Kan., are occupying Mrs. William Ellis' house on Beach Drive and Capt. and Mrs. William Hodman, USN (retired), of La Jolla, Calif., will be living in Mrs. H. G. Ellis' home on Newport Avenue.

Party Follows Wedding Rehearsal

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, entertained at their home, 20 Fairway Drive, at a buffet supper party for their eldest son, Dr. John M. Graham and his fiancee, Miss Anne Elizabeth Gill, following the wedding rehearsal. The table, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with an attractive arrangement of pastel-hued stocks and carnations in a low bowl. Those present also included Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gill, Miss Mary Gill, Montreal; Miss Diane Parsons, Mr. Victor Wilson, Mr. Tony Byrnes, Montreal and Mr. Sandy Graham.

To Visit Many Countries

Leaving today on the first stage of a holiday of several months duration, is Miss Eve Wilson. She will travel first to the British Isles, where she will be joined at the end of July by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, 940 Terrace Avenue. Their itinerary includes plans to spend August in Cornwall and then to drive to southern Italy and possibly Sicily. Later they will return to the American continent and will spend the early winter and Christmas in Florida, visiting Mrs. Wilson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacNab. During their absence from Victoria, Mrs. and Miss Wilson's home will be occupied by Lieut. and Mrs. Byron Leverton.

In early July, Miss Wilson is to be joined at Liverpool by Miss Betty Blakeney who is to leave Victoria for England on June 18, and by a former Victorian, Miss Ruth Pangman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman, Transit Road. The three girls plan to travel and visit in the north of England, prior to Miss Wilson's departure for Cornwall with her mother.

At Shawnigan Beach Hotel

With the attraction of summer days and relaxation, many Victorians have visited Shawnigan Beach Hotel recently. Among the names listed are those of Mrs. C. O. Wood, Lady Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Eardley-Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hallett, Mrs. D. E. Cameron, Mrs. Norman A. Clark and Mrs. W. Moore.

Entertained House Guest

Miss Sandra Sturdy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sturdy, 753 Pemberton Road, has had as her guest, Miss Evelyn Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Farris of Vancouver.

Surprise Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobday were guests of honor recently when friends surprised them with a house warming at their home on Walker Hook Road, Ganges. The assembled guests presented them with a pair of occasional chairs. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomlinson, Mrs. G. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. I. Bevis, Mr. William Sampson, Mr. C. Sampson and Mr. Kello Wilson.

Returning From Interior

Mrs. Henry Cornwall, Victoria, has been spending a month in the interior of B.C. visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ray Cladon, Kelowna, and Mrs. Allan Parker, Ashcroft. She also spent a week at Dutch Lake Guest Ranch, Clearwater, B.C., and will return to her home at The Glesnial during the week.

Farewell Party Held

Mrs. C. Clayden was feted recently, on the eve of her departure for England, with a farewell party held by the executive of the Women's Union First Baptist Church. An afternoon tea was held at the home of president, Mrs. N. Phillips. A gift was presented to the guest of honor, along with good wishes for a pleasant journey. Other guests included Mrs. G. R. Easter, Mrs. J. Nicholson, Mrs. G. Bergstrom, Mrs. H. Elliott, Mrs. S. Chapman, Mrs. I. Bevis, Mrs. I. Iverson, Mrs. M. Richardson, Miss K. Stewart, Mrs. M. Zabel, Mrs. W. E. Major, Mrs. H. Arnold, Mrs. Ed Bell, Mrs. W. E. Myers, Mrs. J. M. McKenzie, Mrs. P. Coleman and Mrs. W. A. Henshaw.

For Seattle Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams entertained at their home, 419 John Street, recently, with a party in honor of members of the Daughters of St. George of Seattle. Guests were Mrs. A. Hazett, Mrs. N. Harlin, Mrs. J. Fouls, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. Ellen Audette, Mrs. A. Zoffel, Mrs. S. Notar, Mrs. E. Schwenk, Mrs. H. McEvitt, Mrs. Rose Dale and Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. I. Wright of Victoria.

Married in Ontario

A marriage of interest in Victoria took place recently in Peterborough, Ont., when Mr. Richard Lloyd McMorrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. McMorrin, Cordova Bay, took as his bride Miss Beverley Elizabeth Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Gamble, Peterborough. The ceremony took place in St. John's Anglican Church, Peterborough, with Rev. F. G. Ongley officiating. Mr. and Mrs. McMorrin are traveling to the west coast to make their home.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. Macnicol and daughters, Marlene and Linda of Vancouver, have returned to their home after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Oldnall, Hereward Road.

Marion D. Palidwor Married At Cathedral This Morning

Arrangements of peonies and gladioli with iris formed an attractive background for a wedding ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning, when Father Michael O'Connell united in marriage Miss Marion Darlene Palidwor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Palidwor, 2609 Blackwood Street, and Alexander Piercy, son of Mrs. Isa Piercy, Comox, B.C., and the late Mr. Fred Piercy. Miss MacKay was organist, and Miss Leona Hanley sang several solos.

The attractive, dark-haired bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a ballerina length nylon net and lace gown fashioned with net flounced under a lace overskirt. A matching lace jacket with long lily-point sleeves and a Peter Pan collar featuring clusters of rhinestones topped her gown.

A delicately shaped coronet of nylon net with fluted pattern held her finger tip veil of illusion net with embroidered edge. Talisman roses were in her bridal bouquet.

Miss Maryanne Marty of Kelowna was maid of honor, in a pale pink ballerina length gown when they return.



Announcing a Betrothal

July wedding bells will ring for Marilyn Amelia MacLoud, according to the announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. MacLoud, 3162 Harriet Road, of their engagement to Joseph Stewart Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jameson, 2746 Foul Bay Road. The marriage will take place at St. John's Anglican Church at 7:15 on July 2. For attendants, the bride-elect has chosen her sisters, the Misses Bernice and Roberta MacLoud, and Miss Betty Jarvis. Mr. Roy Lawrence will be best man and brother of the groom-elect, Mr. John Jameson, and Mr. Jack McCall, ushers. Miss MacLoud is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, class of January, 1954. (Photo of Miss MacLoud by Goetz; Mr. Jameson by Gibsons.)



Foretells Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Turner, 656 Newport Avenue, announce this week-end, the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Frances, to Mr. Donald Walter Wilkie, 2046 Carrick Street. The Church of Our Lady of Lourdes has been chosen for the wedding which will take place June 25 at 10 a.m. Father M. McNamara will officiate. Miss Turner has asked Mrs. J. L. MacDonell to be her matron of honor, and Miss Mary O'Sullivan and Miss Elaine Thomas to be bridesmaids. Miss Cathy Turner, niece of the bride, will be junior bridesmaid, and Mr. Roger Lizee will be best man. (Photo by Chevrons.)



Nuptial Plans Are Made

Another July wedding is forecast in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Burdon, 251 Ontario Street, of the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Jane, to Donald James Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Joyce, 474 Admirals Road. The marriage is to take place July 9 at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at 7:30. Miss Burdon will be attended by Mrs. Manny Beith as matron of honor, and her two nieces, Shelley and Christine Burdon, will be flower girls. As best man, the groom-elect has chosen his brother, Mr. David Burdon, and Mr. Robert Copeman will be usher.

Traditional Lace and Net Gown Worn by Bride, Pam Douglass

A full length billowing wedding gown of delicately fashioned net and lace was chosen by Friday evening's bride, Miss Pamela Mae Douglass, who married Victor Lawrence Sheppard in a ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church. White lace net layers of net in the attractively styled front of the gown. A lace fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline of seeded pearls and sequins, and long sleeves tapered into lily points at the wrists. A finger tip veil of bordered lace was caught with a coronet of sequins and pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift of the groom, and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley.

The charming bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Douglass, 1317 Point Street, and her groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheppard, Sr., 3255 Harriet Road. Canon George Biddle officiated, and soloist, boy soprano, Terry McBratney, sang "The Wedding Song."

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Sheilagh Patrick, in a mauve net floor-length strapless gown fashioned with a brocade bodice and matching jacket. Pale pink carnations and stocks were in her bouquet. Bridesmaids, Miss Diane Murrell and Miss Josephine Ward, chose floor-length gowns in pale green and yellow respectively, with matching net gloves and headaddresses. Their bouquets were of yellow carnations and stock.

Demure flower girls were little Wenda Douglass and Judy Murrell, in pink and blue short satin frocks. They carried colonial bouquets of pinocchio roses and marguerites.

Best man was Howard Schemilt Jr., brother of the groom, and ushers were Reginald Midgley and Allen Ball.

Pink, white and blue streamers with white wedding bells and spring flowers decorated White Eagle Hall for the gay reception which followed. A wedding cake topped with lily of the valley centred the bride's table. About 250 guests danced to the music of the "Hometown Matron of honor was Mrs.



A Canadian Original

A detachable train which can be removed to turn a bridal gown into a young dance dress was among the Canadian couturier designs presented at a special showing of bridal fashions recently at Niagara Falls, Ont. The train snaps on at the waist beneath the tiered skirt. Designed by D'Anjou in white nylon organdy, the gown features a finely-tucked bodice with a high neckline, short sleeves and scattered appliques of embroidered arabesques.

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild, Tuesday, 2:30 . . . Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, Tuesday, 2 p.m., at home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2566 Fifth Street . . . Ex-Wren Association, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Naval Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion, Broad Street . . . Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, and Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, banquet, Mondav, 6:30 p.m., in Golden Slipper Ballroom, in honor of supreme president, Mrs. Elizabeth Hobbs, La Jolla, Calif.

Ernest Postans proposed the traditional toast to the bride. For her traveling outfit, Mrs. Piercy chose a rose-toned summer suit with short fitted jacket. Her accessories were navy and white and she wore a bouquet of pink carnations and white sweet peas.

Bob Martin was best man, and Rod Graff and Joe Laturus ushered guests to the wedding.

Two vases of long-stemmed sweetheart roses flanked the cake.

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For her traveling outfit, Mrs. Piercy chose a rose-toned summer suit with short fitted jacket. Her accessories were navy and white and she wore a bouquet of pink carnations and white sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Piercy will live in a 1016 Pakington Street when they return.

Save \$10.00 on your PONTIAC'S Pre-Vacation Tune-Up

Take it to NATIONAL MOTORS 819 Yates Phone 4-8174

Montague BRIDGMAN LTD. China - Crystal - Gifts 811 Government St. Phone 3-0821

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Banish forever ugly growths through medically approved method in hands of competent technicians. Write or phone for free booklet.

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1955 17

St. John Ambulance

Monday — B.C. Electric Ambulance Division, No. 254, at 8 p.m.; Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61, at 8 p.m.; Pembridge Crusader N.Div., No. 254, at 7 p.m.; Victoria Cadet N.Div., No. 61c, at 6:30 p.m.; Oak Bay Cadet N.Div., No. 176c, at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Oak Bay N.Div., No. 176 at 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Casualty Simulation Class, at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday — Denton Holmes N.Div., No. 148, at 7:30 p.m.; St. John Ambulance Division, No. 65, at 8 p.m.; St. John Ambulance Cadet Group, at 7 p.m.

In Honor of the Bride

Miss Lorraine Hawkins, June bride-elect, was honor guest recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Percy Riddle and Miss Katherine Riddle at their Obed Avenue home. Gifts were concealed in a "little red schoolhouse," fashioned to compliment both bride and groom-elect, who are teachers. Corsages of flowers and handkerchiefs were presented to Miss Hawkins; her mother, Mrs. S. C. Hawkins; and Mrs. H. M. Roberts, mother of the groom; Miss Megan Roberts, maid of honor, and Miss Barbara Walton, bridesmaid. A buffet sup-



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Luncheon - 12.00-1.00

Dinner - - - 6.00-7.00

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COY, in navy trousers and cream jacket with a small carnation boutonniere. He carried a white satin pillow trimmed in lace with a white satin bow which held the rings.

The groom, of HMCS Niagara, asked S-Lieut. Gary Saunders, RCN, to be best man and Jack Bunker and Jack Coey ushered guests to pews marked with lilac and white bows.

A reception followed at Kings Road Hall, where narcissi and lilacs were used in the decorations. A three-tier wedding cake with rosebuds was set in

pink.

Mrs. N. Ralston, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, in a blue net over brocade gown with matching net gloves and jacket. Her coronet was toned to her gown and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink and blue rosebuds knotted with lily of the valley cascading from it. The bride later gave her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. E. Bunker.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiated at the double-ring ceremony, for which baskets of narcissi and lilac were placed in the chalice.

Mrs. N. Ralston, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, in a blue net over brocade gown with matching net gloves and jacket. Her coronet was toned to her gown and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink and blue rosebuds knotted with lily of the valley cascading from it. The bride later gave her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. E. Bunker.

Little ring bearer was the bride's brother, Master Wayne

MONDAY SPECIAL

"Buy a WOOD Used Car—Get the Best"

\$1,195

'51 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN

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No Prices Near as Low
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power steering and brakes,
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In Gorge area near Tillicum. Two ample bedrooms, dining room, nice built-in cabinets, sun room, drive-in garage. Lovely garden. Taxes \$66. On new 50' wide trade duplex. A good buy.

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5 1/2 room stucco bungalow on large lot. 60x120. Not a mansion but a good buy.

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All the hard work is completed. Lows front and back, nicely landscaped. Insulated. Durid roof. Enclosed three room sunroom, fireplace, archway to sunroom, dining room, spacious kitchen, wired for range. Inland bath. Large sunroom. Walk-in closet and walk-in clothes closets. 4-piece Pembroke bath. Full basement, drive-in garage. Hot-air furnace piped to all rooms. Priced to sell.

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Five-year-old modern bungalow situated on a large garden lot in Saanich and close to town. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with open fireplace, dinette, cabinet kitchen with tiled floor, four-piece bathroom, full basement, heat pump, oil furnace, central air, laundry trays. Attached garage. \$3,670 cash balance at \$48 per month. Includes principal and interest. Full price.

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In the Rockland Avenue area, an attractive 1 1/2 story home, 8 rooms, two bedrooms and bath down, three bedrooms and bath up. Large sunroom, dining room, living room. Family size dining room. Hot water, Oil-O-Matic heat. Nice garden, lawn, trees. \$12,850. Price. Call Mr. C. B. Hawkes, 2-4113.

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Five-room stucco bungalow. Living room with granite fireplace and sunroom attached, dining room, three bedrooms, two bath, two bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement, sunroom, rose garden. Taxes \$126. Splendid location. Terms: Cash \$3,000, balance easy terms. \$3950

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In Gorge area near Tillicum. Two ample bedrooms, dining room, nice built-in cabinets, sun room, drive-in garage. Lovely garden. Taxes \$66. On new 50' wide trade duplex. A good buy.

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A wonderful six-room modern stucco bungalow. Close in. Beautiful and unobtrusive. Lots of space. Gorge views. From living room, dining room, the kitchen and one bedroom. Complete with central heat, sunroom, two bedrooms one twin, lovely modern cabinet kitchen, wood burning furnace, sunroom, living room. Full high basement with coal furnace and nice built-in cupboards. 3 bedrooms. Clear title. Good value.

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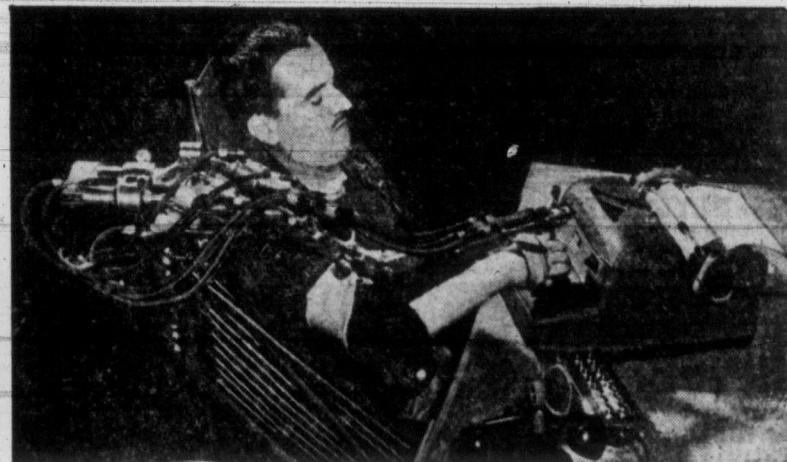
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SUBSTITUTE ARM which enables Marv Pulliam, paralyzed polio victim from Los Angeles, Calif., to use an electric typewriter, feed himself, drink from a glass and do other things previously impossible was designed and built by friends. The friends, employed at North American Aviation works,

used facilities of the plant with management's approval and took eight months to perfect the arm. The device, called a "Sabre Arm," is hydraulically operated and may soon be manufactured on a non-profit basis to benefit others like Mr. Pulliam. (NEA Photo.)



STRIKE REHEARSAL — Ford Motor Company workers, Julius Neneth, left, and Harry Crawley, read union notices calling for a practice walkout at Ford's Rouge plant near Detroit. The walkout was called so workers could attend a mass meeting to hear reports of negotiations for a new contract with a guaranteed annual wage. (NEA Photo.)

FATEFUL WEEK-END

Auto Negotiators Reach 11th Hour

DETROIT (UP) — The CIO United Auto Workers, pressing to wrap up an unprecedented annual wage package for its million-odd members, launched a fateful weekend of negotiations with Ford and General Motors today.

What happens at the weekend talks could have an important bearing on the entire national economy.

Besides the issue of labor peace or strikes the question of the guaranteed annual wage was at stake.

If the talks fall through, the national economy could be hit sharply by a crippling auto strike. A strike would affect many other industries dependent on automobile production.

But a guaranteed annual wage issue also could have a snap bearing on the rest of the nation.

If the union wins the annual wage for the nearly half million workers at Ford and General Motors it would quickly be extended to the union's other members. Other industries might also follow suit just as they have followed other precedent-setting steps of the auto industry in the past, such as the cost-of-living contract in 1950.

Never before has the union brought wage drives against two major auto companies to a standstill at the same time.

CIO President Walter Reuther appeared hopeful that weekend talks scheduled with both companies would help him bring to bear enough pressure to force through his annual wage demand.

The union contract with Ford will run out Monday and the union has said it will strike unless a settlement is reached before then. The General Motors contract runs out Tuesday.

Events of the past few days

indicated union strategy was aimed at trying to play the two companies off against each other to win the annual wage demand.

Despite news blackouts at wage talks with both companies, details of offers made by both firms have leaked out. Union sources told newsmen that Ford had offered to set up a \$55,000,000 fund to supplement unemployment compensation for workers when they are laid off.

Within 24 hours union sources also leaked the news that General Motors had offered higher pay raises and higher pensions than Ford.

OSHAWA, Ont. (AP) — George Burt, Canadian director of the United Automobile Workers union (CIO-CC), said Friday night that when the guaranteed annual wage issue for auto workers is settled in the United States, the negotiators will go to Toronto to negotiate for the same program.

Addressing a union rally here, Mr. Burt said he expects no trouble in Oshawa with contract talks until the negotiations in the U.S. are completed.

The 10,000-members of the union here are seeking a wage agreement with General Motors similar to that demanded by the UAW in the U.S.

Mr. Burt said the interests of Canadian workers are intertwined with those in the United States and the annual wage is designed to stimulate employment by acting as an incentive for employers to provide work.

Work to Start On \$20 Million Que. Smelter

QUEBEC CITY (BUP) — Premier Maurice Duplessis says construction of a \$20,000,000 smelter and refinery at Chicoutimi, Que., will begin immediately.

The Eastern Smelting & Refining Company plant will process nickel and copper ores from the newly-developed Lake Chibougamau area.

Duplessis said Andrew Robertson, president of the company, had informed him this week that preliminary engineering and financial arrangements had been completed and construction will be started without delay.

The premier forecast the new plant will lead to development of a chemical fertilizer industry at Chicoutimi.

An announcement in Ottawa that the Canadian National Railways would construct a line from Chibougamau at St. Feliu, Que., was "heartwarming news," the premier said.

Devalued Peso Reduces Earnings

TORONTO (CP) — Devastation of the Mexican peso "seriously affected" the 1954 earnings of the Mexican Light and Power Company Ltd., the company disclosed.

The net profit was reduced to \$2,329,706, or 83 cents a common share compared with \$3,777,339 or 91 cents a share in 1953.

Current assets at Dec. 31, 1954, were \$9,773,622, compared with \$8,292,883 at the end of 1953, while current liabilities were \$8,128,173, compared with \$10,639,750 at the end of 1953.

The layoffs, effective Tuesday, represent a 20 per cent cut in the production force in plants here and in Kenosha, Wis.

Vancouver Man Heads Canadian Travellers

EDMONTON (CP) — H. M. Tucker of Vancouver was elected Friday dominion president of the Associated Canadian Travellers. He succeeds H. F. Shaw, Sudbury, Ont.

Regional vice-presidents elected include: D. McCunn, Brandon, Man.; M. L. Sterzer, Yorkton, Sask.; C. S. McNabb, Edmonton.

R. D. Buchan of Calgary, secretary-treasurer, was appointed general manager of the association.

Car Makers in U.S. Cut Back Production

Detroit Output at Lowest Level Since Start of Year; '56 Models to Roll Soon

By WALTER BREED JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Auto production in the United States dropped this week to its lowest level of the year, but activity in most other lines held close to record levels.

Things hummed in steel production, coal mining, heavy construction, rail-freight traffic and electric-energy consumption.

Cutbacks in auto production reflected sporadic walkouts and the Memorial Day holiday, but it was evident most automakers would have slashed their output anyway.

Ward's Automotive Reports estimated the week's production at 132,774 cars and 26,243 trucks against 167,455 and 39,727 the week before.

Detroit sources said most manufacturers had scheduled June-July cubbacks long before company-union talks on the Guaranteed Annual Wage reached the crisis point.

This year U.S. automakers have built more than 3,709,000 cars,

against 2,500,000 at the same time last year. Inventories are at an all-time high of 800,000. At least seven manufacturers are expected to shut down in the next two months to start production of 1956 models.

The consensus seemed that brisk activity in other fields would offset the auto decline. Department store sales for the week ended May 29 were 10 per cent higher than the same week of 1954; retail sales, Dun and Bradstreet said, ranged from 4 to 8 per cent higher than a year ago.

Trade observers said declines in auto purchases would free vast sums of consumer dollars for other purposes. Vacation resorts might get the lion's share.

Automobile purchases sparked a whirlwind rise of more than \$500,000 in the total installment debt of the American people during April. At month's end total indebtedness was \$23,500,000,000, a record high.

WEEK-END REVIEW

Toronto Industrial Index Climbs To New High; Ends Week at 405.5.

By HENRY BAKER

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Powerful waves of buying swept the major Canadian and United States stock exchanges this week, sending prices to near record levels.

Industrial issues set the trend in both Toronto and New York, with demand heaviest in the last two sessions. Toronto industrials were particularly strong and enthusiasm spread to golds, western oils and base metals.

Weekly gains of \$2 and more in blue-chip stocks were common. Many lower-priced mining issues recorded gains of more than \$1.

MCINTYRE UP \$7

Several issues had even sharper climbs. McIntyre went ahead \$7 to \$81.12½ among golds and International Paper \$8.50 to \$106.50 in industrials.

The surge has financial experts stumped. They have been predicting for months that a corrective self-off action is just around the corner. Yet prices continue to rise.

Steels and motors were strong in both Toronto and New York. Toronto industrial index hit an all-time high Friday and ended at 405.50, up 2.35 on the week. Golds, western oils and base metals were strong. The last group reaching the highest index levels since 1952.

The Associated Press average, based on 60 key Wall street stocks, climbed \$1.30 to \$66.60, a gain of \$1.70.

BULLISHNESS GENERAL

In Toronto trading speeded up as prices climbed with bullishness spreading to uraniums and lower-priced mining stocks.

Volume was 7,000,000 shares Friday. Number of issues traded and value of transactions during the last five months nearly equal figures for all 1954.

Between \$1 and \$2 higher among Toronto industrials were Algoma, Aluminum, Ford A, Transocean Pipe Line, Southam and CPR.

Canadian Car went ahead \$5.50. Canadian Car A \$4.50, Canadian Dredge \$3.25 and Hinde and Dauché \$3.

Canadian Vickers dropped \$5. General Dynamics \$4.50 and Westons 13.50.

Noranda registered the biggest advance among base metals gain \$2.75 followed by Gecor, \$1.87½. Quebec Lithium \$1.37½ and International Nickel \$1.25. Steep Rock went up 95 to \$1.25.

Gunnar shot up \$2.62½ among leading uraniums and Canadian Collieries and Gridol were way out in front in western oils, bouncing ahead \$2 and \$1.25 respectively.

In Montreal a heavy buying wave hit the last two sessions. Papers, utilities, senior oils and beverages showed strength. Mines also moved up.

Weekly index gains at Toronto: industrials 2.35 to 405.50, golds 1.33 to 89.21, base metals 2.82 to 187.02, western oils 2.08 to 109.70.

Week's volume: 28,015,000 shares. Previous week: 18,716,000. Stocks advancing 377; declining 243; unchanged 130.

Weekly index changes at Montreal: banks off .02 to 46.77, utilities up 2.3 to 128.2, industrials up 4.6 to 279.3, combined up 3.9 to 228.0, papers up 22.89 to 139.61 and golds off .32 to 32.55.

Week's volume: 370,831 industrials and 2,103,809 mines. Stocks advancing 174; declining 133, unchanged 118.

RAIL ISSUES CREEP CLOSE TO 1929 PEAK

All Sections of New York Market Reflect New Surge of Buying Activity by Americans

By ELMER C. WALZER, United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UP) — Stocks all but scaled new bull market highs in more active trading during the holiday-shortened week just ended.

Trading picked up to a daily average of 2,427,630 shares, against 2,028,083 shares last week and the best since the week ended April 29.

The Dow-Jones industrial average closed the week at 428.53, up 2.87 points from the previous week's close and off 2.11 points from the record high set on April 26.

Aircrafts had their weak and strong movements—weak early in the week and strong in the Friday session.

Tobaccos were given another drubbing when a television commentator brought up the cigarette cancer story again.

It was a short week—only four days. It included a big railroad strike in Britain, the auto wage situation, steel wage talks into the summer market season.

The usual procedure market-wise is for a rise to develop in the summer, mostly in July and August. The month of June is a standoff for gain and loss as the records indicate.

If some of the wide gainers had been included in the group making up the averages the rise would have been much greater and the market would have surpassed all previous highs for the industrials.

Two merger issues—Sperry Corp. and Remington Rand—featured in advances and the new company issue—Sperry Rand—was an outstanding favorite late in the week.

There were wide gains in many of the rails. Oils peaked up late in the week with non-average group issues strong. Chemicals had their strong spots among some of the best issues on the board. Selected building and electronic issues ruled strong.

AIRLINES STRONGER

There were strong spots in the glass issues and many specials moved up sharply. Airline stocks joined the rails on the upside in a general gain in the transportation group.

Automobile issues moved ahead late in the week as Wall Street "shook off" fears of an automobile strike. A belief that the steel companies will settle without delay.

The premier forecast the new plant will lead to development of a chemical fertilizer industry at Chicoutimi.

Experts sought out the soft spots in industry. The economists of the First National City Bank of New York, noting many soft spots, said the year was heading into a record high notwithstanding them.

CLEARINGS UP

Value of cheques handled by Victoria banks this week came to a total of \$10,519,856. The Victoria Clearing House reported to day.

This was \$329,562 above the corresponding total for last year, when cheques in circulation during the first week of June came to \$10,190,294.

SOUTHAM COMPANY WINS SMALL TAX CONCESSION

OTTAWA (CP) — The income tax as proper deductions under the 1948 appeal board today allowed in part Income Tax Act.

The income tax appeal board of judgment, signed by W. S. Fisher, concurred in by board chairman Fabio Monet, ruled that the \$200,000 represented capital expenditure that was not deductible.

In respect to the \$10,000, however, the board ruled it fell into a category which would permit deduction of a portion of it.

The board ruled that Southam could deduct \$2,000 as capital cost allowance and referred the assessment back to the revenue minister for re-assessment.

Southam claimed both amounts.

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WEATHER:
Unsettled; Details on Page 5

16
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COMICS
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WEEKEND EDITION

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 122, No. 130

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SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Strait Swims Told in Pictures



Cruel Cold, Powerful Tides Combine to Defeat Gallant Challengers of Stubborn Strait

Cruel cold and stubborn tides spelled finis for two courageous challengers of the Strait of Juan de Fuca early this morning. At 3:20 a.m. ex-Marine Bert Thomas of Tacoma was pulled into his escort boat,

still protesting he'd "beat it yet." As consolation, Thomas could claim longer time in Strait's chilly waters than any other swimmer. Shown with Bert seconds after he left the water are Lionel Dickson,

operator of the escort boat, Water Tourist; Ove Witt, trainer, and Bert's wife, Marion. At right, Pat Russell is exhausted and in a state of shock as her crew gets her into the boat. She was ordered out by her physi-

cian, Dr. Stanley Britten (right). Coach Fred McDermott looks on with concern as Pat's fiance, John McDiarmid, tries to comfort her. (Times Photos by Irving Strickland and Bill Halkett.)



Thomas Still Strong After 10-Hour Ordeal

Bert Thomas proved amazing strength of his rugged 250-pound physique when he was able to chat with friends soon after his more than 10-hour ordeal in frigid Strait waters. Aboard his pilot

vessel, the steam yacht Skeena, he talked with owner James Barber and skipper Ed Brownlee, showed little effects of his tough battle. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

Eden Drafts Back-to-Work Plea As Rail-Strike Layoffs Soar

LONDON (UP) — Prime Minister Anthony Eden today was the nation by radio Sunday drafting a "back to work" appeal from his country estate to striking railwaymen at Chequers, whose week-old walkout is informed sources said he will tighten a strangle grip on British industry.

end the transportation tie up that is leading to mass unemployment.

More than 250,000 workers in industries ranging from steel works to perambulator factories are on dismissal notices due to the strike.

Negotiations between the railroad unions and the nationalized railway management were still deadlocked today and neither side planned any new move over the weekend.

Individual Britons, meanwhile, were "pitching in" to ease the crisis.

The Earl of Lanesborough, who owns his own model railroad, offered today to drive real trains.

The 36-year-old nobleman said he learned railroading as an army officer during World War I.

The British transport commission turned down the offer to clear his name of "perjury."

SIU SUES RAYMENT FOR \$100,000 LIBEL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Suit for \$100,000 slander damages was launched in supreme court here today by officers of the Seafarers' International Union of North America (AFL-TLC) Canadian District, against Percy Rayment, secretary of Victoria Trades and Labor Council.

The claim, filed by Derek G. G. Lepage, concerns a statement alleged to have been made by Mr. Rayment at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council in Victoria on April 6.

SIU officers who are suing Rayment personally and for the union are Norman George Cunningham, Donald Ward O'Reilly, Harry Taylor and Roderick Heinekey, all of Vancouver.

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UAW 'Bites' On Ford Plan

DETROIT (UP) — The CIO United Auto Workers today offered to accept Ford Motor Company's proposal for a \$35,000,000 job security fund if the company would agree to arbitrate certain differences between the two sides.



Hear there's a move to honor the winner with a title — Sir Juan de Fuca.

* * *

Th' Kalakala will do it so much better.

* * *

All th' same, y' gotta hand it to them two. There's nothin' unhand about thet steady crawl stroke.

'I Feel Too Good to Quit Now' He Says; Pat Russell May Try Again in Fall

FACTS AND FIGURES ON SWIMS

	Start	Finish	Elapsed	Victoria	Distance from
Bert Thomas	5.03 p.m.	3.22 a.m.	10 hrs. 19 mins.	12 miles	
Pat Russell	5.55 p.m.	1.13 a.m.	7 hrs. 28 mins.	9.5 miles	
Thomas (1st attempt)	10.00 p.m.	2.10 a.m.	4 hrs. 10 mins.	6 miles	
John Giese	10.30 p.m.	11.10 p.m.	40 mins.	40 miles	1/2 mile
Flo Chadwick	5.00 a.m.	10.11 a.m.	5 hrs. 11 mins.	4.5 miles	

* This figure is the calculated distance the swimmer was from takeoff point when swims end. With tides and winds affecting a swimmer he or she may have actually covered a much greater distance through the water.

(See Pages 3 and 13 for more pictures and detailed swim stories.)

After the greatest effort made yet to conquer the bone-chilling Strait of Juan de Fuca Bert Thomas, the husky ex-marine from Tacoma, said today he'll make another attempt, possibly this weekend.

I'm going at it again. I'm going Sunday if the weather is okay. If not Sunday I'll go Monday, he said.

Thomas finished more than 10 hours in the rugged strait at 3:22 a.m. today, defeated by wind and tide rather than his own swimming ability.

He stayed in the water three hours longer than Pat Russell, the UBC co-ed, who took to the water an hour after he did late Friday in a dual challenge on the Strait which gripped the imagination of most Victorians.

Miss Russell was pulled from the water at 1:13 a.m. in a state of exhaustion and mild shock and spent the balance of the night in Jubilee Hospital as a precaution.

However, she suffered no serious ill-effects and her assistant coach, John McDiarmid, said:

"Pat's up and around at the hospital, hollering for us to come and get her."

He said there is a definite possibility she may try again, perhaps in the fall. Originally she planned only one attempt, but after doing so well might make another.

Although the Strait—labelled last year by Florence Chadwick as the "Mount Everest" of swims—remains unconquered, the overnight attempt gripped the imagination of thousands of Victorians.

Many stayed up half the night listening to "stroke by stroke" radio descriptions of the swim.

The amazing performance of Bert Thomas led many observers to believe that, given a real break on weather plus tides, he has a good chance to make the crossing.

He had thought he could make it in about 10 hours, but it appeared his pace was not quite fast enough to take full advantage of the tides.

Although he kept swimming more than that period he still had 7 or 8 miles to go when his navigator Hugh Evans called it off. He was about 12 miles off the Victoria waterfront at that time, but probably had covered considerably more distance through the water. Tide had

set in against him, and he made little forward progress in the last two hours. A freshening 10-mile-an-hour wind which raised a bit of a chop, did not help.

But he came out of it, though sorely disappointed, in good physical condition with normal despite the 48-degree water and the tides built up by 10 hours of fighting tides and waves.

"There I was," he said this

morning, "with a quarter million bucks staring me in the face and I had to pack it up. (He was apparently referring to what he might make as a professional swimmer of world renown.)

"Today I feel great, just a few sore muscles," he said. "I feel too good to sit still. I've got to try again."

NOT BOthered

The water was ideal until the last three hours. The cold didn't bother me at all."

Both swimmers were eligible for the Times' \$1,000 prize, posted for the first swimmer to make the crossing.

Weather conditions at starting time—early Friday evening—were the best for any Strait attempt since the Times and Bapoo Paint sponsored Florence Chadwick's try last year. Unlike Flo, she met no choppy seas during the first hours of the race.

But after midnight, the wind made up, and a stiff chop added to the difficulties both swimmers encountered with tides.

ROTO
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WEATHER

Unsettled; Details on Page 5

VOL. 122, No. 130

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1955 — 90 PAGES

16
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THE HOME PAPER

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

WEEKEND EDITION

The Sunday Times

THOMAS PLANS THIRD TRY



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LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden today was drafting a "back to work" appeal to striking railwaymen whose week-old walkout is tightening a strangle grip on British industry.

The prime minister addressed

Today's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 010 030 200-6 14 9
Pittsburgh 000 000 000-1 1
Milwaukee 100 000 000-1 1
Brooklyn 000 000 011-2 6 0
New York 011 201 01x-6 8 2
Jackson, Tiefenauer (4), Poholsky (5), Tapalme (7) and Sarni; Newcombe and Campagna.

Philadelphia 102 002 033-11 12 1
Cincinnati 300 000 000-3 7 3
Span and Crandall; Kuzava, Miller (3), Kipper (5), Mroznik and Seminek.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 210 210 260-14 18 0
Cleveland 100 000 220-5 13 3
Porterfield and Fitzgerald; Gareau, Houteman (4), Wright (7), Narleski (8) and Narafon.

RACE ENTRIES

BALMORAL

FIRST RACE — 5½ furloons: Tuck Tuna 117 Coach Jack 120
Caro 120 Bay Baby 120
Another Face 130 Bell Boy 120
Peter Polly 120 Tiffany Road 120
Peace Bomb 120 Solero Jr. 120

SECOND RACE — Six furloons: Hoi Breeze 110 Charlotte 114
Whirlaway 114 Bonny Inez 108
Westerly 108 Lady Elliott 109
Witch Way 117 Lucky Puddie 114
Cajun Queen 108 Rita's River 114
Lady Jester 109 Jesterine Off 109
Pass 114 Texamaine 116

THIRD RACE — Five furloons: King Mustang 114 Know All 115
Miss Quibus 117 Mr. Redbird 117
J. Jones 114 Mr. Blue 109
A-Monster First 111 A-Could Excel 103
Five Hundred 118

FOURTH RACE — 1½ miles: King Mustang 114 Mr. Redbird 117
Miss Quibus 117 J. Jones 114
A-Monster First 111 A-Could Excel 103
Five Hundred 118

FIFTH RACE — 1½ miles: King Charles 117 Lady Elliott 109
Sunnybrook Sue 102 Gerry Frank 111
Markie One 108 Ignition 111
Free Agent 114 Puffin 114
Presto Devil 117 New Stream 111

SIXTH RACE — Six furloons: Irish Fire 109 Happy Age 108
Gulf Stream 122 Star 122
Soring Khal 117 Alab Ace 116
Beyerber 111

SEVENTH RACE — Six furloons: Cedaressa 111 Heart Flash 114
First Come 114 Star 103
Second Best 114 Wildcat 103
Cited Messas 117 Awakwa 120

EIGHTH RACE — 1½ miles: A-King 116 Gull 116
Passing Haze 116 Heart Flash 116
Tiger Game 113 Just Judy 117
Shell Diver 116 Sea Tide 116
A-Go Between 112 A-Envy

SELECTIONS

BALMORAL

1. — Fraserry, Shano, Peace Bomb.
2. — Whirlaway, Witch Way, Hell Boy.
3. — Miss Quibus, Five Hundred, King Mustang.
4. — Market Tip, Medina County, Anony One.

5. — New Stream, Ignition, Printers Devil,
6. — Breakers, Spring Khal, Beyerber.
7. — Amazak, Wildcat Sam, Parkles.
8. — Texamaine 2nd, Vasco Da Gama, Go Between.

RACE RESULTS

BALMORAL

First Race — \$7.20 \$4.00 \$4.20
Le Sabre (Duran Jr.) \$8.00 \$4.00
Mr. Neal (Scurlock) 17.00

Second Race — \$18.40 \$9.00 \$4.00
Lady Elect (Cook) \$5.20 \$4.00
Ciderine (Brooks) \$12.00 \$4.00
Nebulus (Adams) 2.00

Third Race — \$12.00 \$7.00 \$4.20
Medice (Wagner) \$7.40 \$4.00
Smugly Wugly (Risley) 2.00

Fourth Race — \$14.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Puffin (Jury) \$14.00 \$4.00
Rickey Ray (Heckmann) 2.00

Time: 1:30 3-5.

Time: 1:30 1-5.

Time: 1:30 1-5.